LXXIX. WEATH 3 Oakland and Vicinity-Cloudy tonight; showers Sunday; light southeast wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1913.

ony in Mexico Asks People United States to kid Torn Country

bassador Wilson Is Práised r Services: Federal Forces Augmented Daily

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ast night. Speakers deprecated blication in the United States of s; misrepresenting the Mexican Statements that during the Cards Announce fighting American citizens safety under the British flag

ited States Ambassador Wilson traised by the gathering for ino-id patriotic services." CAMPOS IN FUELD.

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JOINS REBEILION.

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f Sonora, who is in possession of Prieta, Nacozari and Frontieras. border.

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LINE SOON TO OPEN.

n the surrender of Alberto Fus-Argues Calentas the manage-of the Nethonal Railways expects e open the line to Juarez. Re-will be necessary from Escalon

odriguez.
eral Folipo Angeles, who was the appointed military attache Belgium, was today formally dwith the unwarranted executif Miguel Gardina during the gin the capital.

dipinels uncle is governor of the

EUENTES ESCAPES. lough government troops have possession of the city of Aguas

nter, Governor Fueltes has made cape to the hills with a small itig. He took all the available fride with him.

rta Confident of Restoring Peace

XICO CITY, March 1. Condim the Ciore of Schora, where uthorities have refused to ad-to the new administration, were ted at the national palace last to be serious. It was thought, no resort to army would be d to bring the recalcitrants into

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Battle Near Janina

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sam Advertisers has enthe circulation of this pub-The figures of circulation I im the Association's Fu-

ere guatanteed. ion of American Advertisers The statement received here that "the Greeks had lostionly four wounded" is Maj. K. T. City egarded with skepticism.

Rep. Redfield to Head Department Of U.S. Commerce

Brooklyn Eagle Announces New Secretary; H. J. Waters Mentioned.

NEW YORK, March 1 .-- The Brooklyn Eagle makes the unqualified announcement this afternoon in a special dispatch from Washington that Representative William C. Redfield of cepted the position of Secretary of Commerce in Woodrow Wilson's cab-

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Several Demogratic leaders in congress known to enjoy the confidence of Presidentelect Wilson declared today they were confident that Henry Jackson Waters. president of the Kansan State Agricultural College at Manhattan, Kansas, was foremost in the Presidentelect's consideration for the post of Secretary of Agriculture.

It was said that though the Secretary of the Interior would be a man the people of the United from the far west, it would not be same leaders declared that consideration of Colonel George E. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, for the post of Secretary of War has not Colonel Goethals was considered to the exclusion of other candidates.

Broken Engagement

Miss Margaret Taylor and Dr. Malcolm Goddard Will Not Wed.

A bit of news which comes as a fillip to the dult days of Lent became known to society today, when brief notes were received announcing that the engagement between Miss Margaret Taylor and Dr. Malcolm Goddard had been broken. Miss Taylor is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor and is one of ifficulty in suppressing the re-the charming and popular girls of the Carranza is supposed to com-younger set among the old families of Her engagement was anoakland. Her engagement was all nounced furing the Christmas season, and a number of pretty affairs were given in her honor. Goddard is a prominent young physician who is widely known in and a number of pretty analis were given in on ins quarters he is to occupy with the catate consists of valuable realty in her honor. Goddard is a prominent in a few days as President of the Senate. In the heart of the city and in the pay company physician who is widely known in Marshall was greeted in the marble rapidly growing new business district, the bay cities. Eriends are at a loss to room of the Senate wing by Democratic The Bay City Flour Mills formed a large assign a reason for the breaking of the and Republican Senators alike and spent portion of the estate. The mills were re-

is thought to have doined Apoplexy Victim Dies En Route to Hospital

C. F. Weber, Berkeley Resident, Passes Away in Ambulance.

BERKELEY, March 1. - C. F. Weber of 2925 Russell street, a prominent resident of Berkeley and a San Francisco business man, was suddenly stricken with apoplexy last night and died in an ambulance on route to the Roosevelt hospital. Weber was on his way to visit a friend

n North Oakland Mrs. A. Parrot, at 2525 Piedmont avenue, was was stricken in front of her home. Members of the famivon or ner nome. Members of the family summoned Dr. C. Page, who, in turn summoned the ambulance. Weber was 62 years old and is survived by his widow, a son, Frank, and daughter, Elsa.

Editor Says Writer Tortured in Mexico

Fred D. Warren Prints an Alleged Letter of Brutality ... From Turner.

GIRARD, Kansas, March L. - John Kenneth Turner, an American writer. imprisoned in the City of Mexico during the recent revolt, was robbed, tortured and throatened with death and appealed without avail to the American Ambassador, according to a letter received here today by Fred D, Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason and credited by Warren

Officen Infantrymen Fight Bothy Six Hours, Losing Twelve Men.

ATHENS, Greece, March 1.—A deachment of 200 Turkish infantrymen fought stachours against a body of Greek pear Janina today and reception committee, will meet them at surrenders litter in Turks had been killed, incoming eight officers. The dential room in the station, where the relief were nursed on the battlefield.

Washington Is Crowded With Sons File Petition to Revoke Visitors Who Will Attend the Inauguration

and Wife Arrive; Wilson Due Monday

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Ready to velcome a new President next Monday and inaugurate him the following day, Washington was draped today in all its patrictic finery and every incoming train

my and Culver Military Academy of Innour for the honor of being first to ar-

the cadets, followed by the boys from was filed for probate.

RUSH BEGINS.

Before moon the expected rush of ar-ivals for the first Democratic inaugura-

an hour in formally receiving congress-

who will accompany him on a special

TO GREET WILSON. In the early evening the Wilson family

John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., a cousin of the President-elect is here making plans for the comfort of the family parguest of the Princeton alumni at a

Coming directly from Trenton and conerences with President-elect Wilson, Phomas R. Marshall, the vice-Presidentto-be, found a welcome at the city gates to his liking, there being no estentation marking this first ceremony of the inaugural program to jar his oft-expressed ideas of Jeffersonian simplicity.

Accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, the future Vice-President was met at the raiload station yesterday by a committee of senators, representatives and citizens, ESCORTED TO HOTEL.

In the Presidential suits at the station a brief informal reception was held, competent at the time he drew up the Henry B. F. MacFarland, chairman of document a few months before his death, he reception committee, welcomed the distinguished guests on behalf of the city and in turn Senator Kern and Representative Lincoin Dixon of Indiana, received them on behalf of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall then were escorted -by Senator Kern and Mr. MacFarland to the batel where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall rested throughout the afternoon and evening, receiving

CABINET TO BE CHOSEN SOON. The first inauguration ceremony over the members of the inaugural committee turned their attention to the finishing touches for the reception of the Presi-A request from Wilson necessitated quick action and served as an inalso to name a secretary of the depart-

ment of labor, created by the bill now awaiting President Tait's signature. The President requested that ten seats nembers of his cabinet during the Vice-Presidential inauguration, and that ten seats for their wives be reserved in the Senate gallery. The request was complied with at once.

WILSONS DUE MONDAY. The President-elect and Mrs. Wilson will arrive in Washington Monday after-

Thomas Nelson Page, chairman of the

Order Admitting It to **Probate**

Vice-President-Elect Marshall Million-Dollar Estate Is Tied Up by Action Started Today

Contest over the \$1,000,000 estate of the late John C. Westphal, pioneer militant of Oukland, who died on March 9 last, of Chiciane, who also an March 9 last, was begun today by two sons, John C. Westphal Jr. and Fred Westphal through the filing of a petition to revoke the order admitting the will to probate which

trust an undivided two-fifth interest in the estate for two of the five sons, John C. Westphal Jr. and Fred Westphal are said to be the cause of the contest. Three march in the inaugural parade. The boys westplan, were each bequeating one-from the south and west arrived at about fifth, while Theodore and William West-the same time and paraded the streets phal were named as trustees with full power to control the property.
The two sons who are now contestants

Culver cadets in front of his hotel early were provided for with a monthly hayin the day. The boys from his own state
are to act as his official bodyguard. This arrangement threatened for some throughout the inauguration ceremonics. time to result in a consist and attorneys interviewed shortly after the wil the cadets, followed by the boys from was med for propago. The measure, now-georgia, marched through the court, of between the brothers and it was believed then through the corridors of the treasury that some settlement had been effected.

was practically the same as that of wife, the late Dora Westphal, who tion in 20 years was on in earnest and two months provious to her husband. The the streets of the city were filled with provisions were that her estate should go entirely to the husband, but that in event of his death it should be divided ready received a formal welcome, was a among the five sons with two-fifths held visitor at the Capitol today and looked in trust for John C. and Fred Westphai, in on the quarters he is to occupy with—

The estate consists of valuable realty The estate consists of valuable realty cently sold by the executors to a corporation headed by Reginald Holmes and President Wilson and his family will others.

Arrive at the Union station at 3:45 o'clock the building occupied by the Maxwen Monday afternoon. After a short reception of the Maxwell President Wilson and his family will others. Among the realty holdings are the Union station at 3:45 o'clock the building ocupied by the Maxwell tion, they will be driven to their hotel in niture Company building in Fourteenth carriages, escorted by the Essex troop of street near Broadway. There is also New Jersey and the Princeton students, valuable really in Kern county on which appraisal is now being made.

CHARGE DISCRIMINATION. Believing that they had been unjustly discriminated against by their father John C. and Fred Westphal took the matter of contest up with attorneys some time ago, but no further action resulted The will provided that at the expiration Monday night Wilson will be the of fifteen years they should obtain pos session of their shares while in the event of their death it would revert to their widows and heirs. Otherwise, the property was to revert to Theodore and Wil-liam Westphal, share and share alike The latter were nominated to act as ex-Alice Westphal Cranwell, whose slope-ment with Louis R. Cranwell on April 23

hast and subsequent divorce caused a sensation several months ago, is a granddaughter of the late miliman. At the time of his death Westphal was 90 years of age and the petition asking for revocation of probate alleges that the testator was of unsound mind and in-

competent at the time he drew up the

Remains Are Recovered by the Omaha Firemen and Police.

OMAHA, March 1 .- An all-night igil in which an extra squad of police, fire companies and a thousand seekers brought to light but one victim of dication that he is to announce his the fire in the Dewey Hotel. Al-cabinet very shortly, and that he plans though it is believed a score lost their lives in the flames, only four

Vice-President-Elect White-House Caller

Thomas R. Marshall Received by Taft in the Blue Room.

reception committee, will meet them at the train and escort them to the president factorial room in the station, where the reception committee will await them. All plans for the inaugural ceremonies have (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 5-6)

TRAGEDY WITNESSED BY MANY FRIENDS HELPLESS ONLOOKERS



PRINCIPALS IN MIDNIGHT DUEL WHICH ENDED THE LIFE OF FRANK CIAMBRONI, TO THE LEFT, AND CAUSED FRANK PERRONE, SHOWN ON THE RIGHT, TO BE SEVERELY STABBED.

Hunger and Thirst Take a Life: Threaten Another

RAY, Arizona, March 1.—Exposure, talive and lies in a precarious conditunger and thirst cost the life of tion as a result of his experiences. Ernest Sutton of Denver, who with Edward Gardner of Los Angeles became lost in Devil's Canyon while ago and when no word of their arrival at Miami was received a rescue trying to make his way on foot from this place to Miami. A rescue party dead in Devil's Canyon while Gardner than the foot of the could be compared to the could brought the body of Sutton bick here nor was so weak he could hardly today. Gardner was more dead than move.

Wages Raised \$4,000,000; Coal Jumped \$13,450,000

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Hard coal companies increased the wages of their employes at the rate of \$4,000,000 a year by the strike agreement of last May and increased the price of authracite to consumers \$13,450,000, aca report based on an investigation by the bureau of labor, sub-

Victim Is Recorded Webb Bill, Repassed Over President's Veto, Is Law

WASHINGTON. March 1 .- By a last night and the Bill now becomes vote of 244 to 95 the House today repassed, over President Taft's veto, the Webb bill prohibiting shipments of intoxicating liquors into "dry" states.

The Senate passed it over the veto approval.

Marines, Jailed by Mexicans, Are Freed

Six American Seamen Arrested at Vera Cruz; Protest Has Results.

VERA CRUZ, March 1. - The arrest by federal soldiers today of six Ameri-can scamen from the Ward liner Monterey, following the firing of a shot near the custom house, brought a vigorous

Launch Dreadnought Of Fatherland's Navy

Emperor William Present at the Baptism of Big Bata tleship.

WILHEMSHAFEN. March 1 -- A new dreadnaught for the German navy was launched here today in the presence of Emperor William. She will be the first warship to carry a battery of 14-inch guns. Its exact dimensions have not been made public but it is reported will be lodged again that she displaces 25,000 tons,

Dagger Pitted Against Revolver in Fearful Struggle of Friends

Frank Ciamteroni Killed After Stabbing John Perrone in Fatal Quarrel

RINGING to a tragic end a friendship of several years' standing. John Perrone, 336 Myrtle street, quarreled with Frank Ciambroni, 503 Brush street, and in a dagger and revolver duel at Brush and Fifth streets at an early hour this morning, Ciambroni was shot down and killed, while Perrone sustained a deep knife wound under the left arm. Perrone was captured several hours after the killing of his friend and is now being held pending the filing of a charge of murder.

The men engaged in a litter quarel in the street shortly after midnight, an dvoices were raised in arrument, epithets being shouted in the Residents of street between Fifth and Sixth were awakened by the two friends berating each other. Finally Pimeons is said to have made threats against his friend.

"T'll get you." Pimenos shouted, and started toward his friend. Witnesses declare that Perrollefrew a revolver from his hip pocket and warned Pimenos not to come nearer. Pimenos turned and ran to his rooms over a saloon at the corner of Fifth and Brush. On entering the place he awakened Antone Esoine, who occupied an adjoining

AROUSED SLEEPERS. "What do you want?" demanded

"You can go back to sleep," re-turned Pimenos. "I'll settle this." Espina saw that Pimenos had obtained a deer's foot dagger with a blade about six inches in length. He hastily donned his clothes and followed his friend into the street. When the two emerged upon the street they found Perrone awaiting them, revolver in hand. Espinapleaded with his friend to avoid a quarrel, but Pimenos shock him and

and started toward Perrone.
"Get back there, or I'll shoet," called Perrone. Plmenos refused to heed the warning. Tearing himself from Repines hands, he leaped upon Pimenos, knife in hand; stabbing at him with blow after blow of the flashing blade. At least one of the blows took; effect in the knife wound under Perrone's left

REVOLVER SHOT HEARD. Suddenly the report of the revol-ver was heard, and Pimenos fell to the ground, a bullet through the side of his head. Perrone rushed away in he darkness.

A number of people, residents of the neighborhood, who had heard the from windows, when the shot was fired. Mrs. Mary Griffin, 522 Brank street, telephoned to the police.

Captain Charles Bock, with Sermontal in the police automobile. Patrolman Frohn heard the shots from Third and Market and also hastened to the PIMENOS DEAD.

Pimenes was found lying in a pare-way, his dagger still gripped in his right hand, and his head resting in a pool of blood. The body was placed in the ambulance and sent to Receiving Hospital, but death curred before Pimenes, could be placed on the operating table.

morgue.
Captain Book detailed Patrolines.
Frohn and Tusher to go to Perrollines. await him there. About 6 40

morning Perrone arrived an taken into dustedy. It was was suffering from a knife was treated at the Rec-pital, afterwards being Germany, cell in the city prison.

Inspectors H. E. Thomas Gallagher w tain of Inspectors B. is probable that a c

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ASKED OF AMERICA

Government.

(Continued From Page 1) tore state and materially strengthens

Former Governor Maytorene of the tate of Sonore is admitted to be in essession of Agua Prieta, Nacezari nd Fronteras, along the interna-ional border, and Governor Pes-ulers, his successor and personal riend, has fortified himself in the overnment palace at Hermosillo and

urrounded the building with artil-

FORCE IS SMALL.

To suppress this rebellion, the overnment's, only available forces to a few regulars at Torin, but probhily reinforcements will be sent from cadulajara to Manzanillo and desatched from there by boat to the

sturbed region. The investigation by court officials determine the responsibility for killing of ex-President Madero d ex-vice-President Saurez resulted day in the arrest of Marlano Luque, minor politician, who is charged th being leader of the attacking

President Huerta believes the danof intervention has disappeared. POWERS HAVE CONFIDENCE. The friendly powers have shown unidence in us," said the president iday, "and have expressed that contence through their representatives this capital. These representatives have explained that the countries have the countries and the countries have the count ive explained that the countries bewe the new government will bring bout an early pacification of the marry, which will enable all busienterprises to be conducted along e road of prosperity. This, the gov-nment also believes." That President Huerta does not

derestimate the task he has under-ten is indicated by a statement he when Madero was overthrown at there were in the country not ss than 50,000 rebels under arms. hout counting the numerous he could not estimate. Man the bandits and rebels, the presi nt admitted today, still are oper-ing in Morelos, Mexico, Durango blo. Tlaxcala and Chihuahua. hat to bring about pacification of

e country which at this time is a preme necessity, I shall use all the asures provided by law. It will absolutely necessary to use that wer granted under the suspension RIGHT TO EXECUTE.

This measure gives to the govern-ent the right summarily to execute rsons found bearing arms or in y manner aiding rebels or bandits. The execution of five Zapatistas iders in the state of Morelos has yed to indicate the sternness with tich the government will deal with bels, but the burning of three more ciendas near Cuernevaca, with a s of a half-million pesos is conlered to be an answer to the chal-

activity of this faction of the the attitude of all the rebeis in government are conducting nego-ions with every prospect of suc-

Good news for the goevrnment from north was brought in yesterday agents claiming to represent Car-

titude of Colonel Francisco Narania no is at the head of a thousand men the railway between Monterey and redo and who has not yet indi-red his attitude to the government.

varisto Madero Leaves for Cuba

ITHACA, N. Y., March 1.—Evar-E. Madero, brother of the late esident of Mexico, who received a from the Cornell state col-20 of agriculture this month, left of night for New York to sail for ba where he will meet the other imbers of his family. He said he inot believe the report of the il not believe the report of the ed to meet him in Cuba soon, received a telegram from Cuba fay telling him to come there. A younger brother, Carlos, will main in Wisconsin until he grades from college in June. Evaristo mied that he and his brother would in a movement to avenge his

uerta Praised by Porfirio Diaz

own me in my divorcement from iblic life is of inestimable satisfacto me, and even more so is the which you have been pleased to Trise me of your elevation to the residency ad interim of Mexico.

spest gratitude and as a hope that late Freshent of another specific fraction and patriotism that a family reunion would take place.

The deceased was the daughter of the bere soon, when the future course of the scenario fraction that only in school of peace can our countries and members would be determined ty-seven years ago in San Francisco. She shadow of peace can our countries for the linked Stales would contribute that a family reunion would take place.

The deceased was the daughter of the late william Fleming and was born twenty-seven years ago in San Francisco. She was a graduate of the grammar and high school of St. Francis de Sales parochial

onies Killing by

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Rear Adhattleship squadrop off Vera Cruz Maken, in a dispatch to the Navy Departempliatically denied publishat one person had been kill-talured by the explosion of om one of the battleships met practice yesterday. Tetcher savs there is no e sub-caliber practice

Citizens in Mexico City Seek SISTER-N-LAW IS ANXIOUS



MISS MARIE LUISA MAYTORENA OF ALAMEDA, NIECE OF GOVERNOR MAYTORENA OF SONORA.

Mrs. Maria Maytorena and Family, Relatives of Governor, Fear for Latter

plans are matured. The brother-in-law

has 1000 troops in the field. On the gov-ernor's plantations are from 300 to 700

join forces with other rebel troops in an effort to defeat the Diaz-Huerta govern-

ernor be overthrown and his

The governor's Alameda relatives have

WELL KNOWN IN SOCIETY.

well known Alameda society girls and

violinist and the other an accomplished

ena, is a former Alameda high school

boy and at present it attending the University of California. Only his moth-

r's pleadings keep him in California for

he is anxious to go to Mexico and mix

in the trouble. Like his uncle and other relatives, he is opposed to the Huerta-

Diaz government and were he to go now

GONALES FREED.

MRS. MARGARET LENIKAN

lish order by argument.

achool.

Mary's cemetery.

ARRESTS AND REVENUES

EL PASO, March 1.-Abraham Gon-

would undoubtedly join the rebellious

Their brother, Ramon Maytor-

TUCSON, Ariz., March 1 .- Jose fleld but is either trying to join the rebel Maria Maytorena of Sonora arrived force of his brother-in-law, Ramirez, or safely today at a small American border town near Nogales, Arizona, Automobiles were sent out to meet him. The governor's family already indians who will rise at his word and is here. Hermosillo, the Sonora march to war. Probably he intends to state capital, is reported quiet.

ALAMEDA, March 1.-Mrs. Marie Maytorena of 1247 Regent street the wid-owed sister-in-law of Governor Jose had a worrisome time ever since the in-Maria Maytorena of the Mexican state itial trouble broke out. They own large of Sonora, is waiting anxiously for direct landed interests at present in an uncerword from her brother-in-law as to how he is faring in the present troublous con-dition in Mexico. Maytorena, in addition their assurances the orders of to being governor of one of the largest-neral Trucy Aubert have not been and richest states of Mexico, is an ardent red and he will push the govern-supporter of the Madero cause. Yester-nt campaign in the direction of day's dispatches, while conflicting, united Misses Mario and Amelia Maytorena are on the one point that the governor is unusual feature of the situation defying the Huerta-Diaz government and talented musicians, one being a skilled hich is causing come concern in the has given up the Sonora governorship in order to make active resistance to the planist.

new regime. One dispatch says that Maytorens has taken the field at the head of an armed Other news is that the governo is making his way to the border in order to reach a safe place of refuge and make plans for starting a new revolution. MAY NOT BE IN FIELD.

The governor's Alameda relatives be lieve that Maytorena is not now in the leaders in Sonora,

leged act, took place at sea, out of sight to the appointed places in Camp Crock-of land and more than 25 miles from La ett, at Galveston, and the headquarters camp here. Major General Carter, com-manding the Second Division, established Piedra, where the shell was said to have exploded, and adds:

"The greatest care was exercised to his quarters temporarily in an office build-see that no boats were in line of our ing. He directs each unit by telephone as It arrives and moves into place. sub-caliber fire or anywhere near." Tampico at noon yestrday to prmit the Virginia to go down to Vera Cruz to coal

Maderos in Cuba: Reunion Is Planned

HAVANA, March 1 .- The Cuban gunboat Cuba arrived last night from Von Jr. widow of the deposed President o Mexico; Senor and Senora Madero, mother and father, and Ernest Madero MEXICO CITY, March 1.—General his uncle. Cuban Minister Sterling and a refer Diaz, exiled ex-president of number of Cuban refugees also were passico, sent the following message sengers. General Andrade. Mayor of raico, sent the following message sengers. General Andrade, Mayor o nia, Egypt:
the pler, and there was a great demon
The consideration which you have stration when the Mexican refugees land ed. The Maderos were taken in automo-biles to a hotel, where rooms had beer reserved for them by the Secretary of

> PLAN FAMILY REUNION. SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1 .-SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 1.—Al-

gregate at San Antonio at some near date. which he said had not been decided upon Alfonso is the eldest son of Francisco . Madero. He was with his brother, the U. S. Battleship Guns late President, during the revolution two years age, but since then has been en gaged in business in Monterey. He Mexico when affairs turned against his brother, Francisco I. Madero Jr. was one of thirteen children, nine boys and

four girls.

SECOND DIVISION ARRIVES. TEXAS CITY, Texas, March 1 .- Th second army division poured into Gaives no ton and Texas City today by trains, which He at times choked the various lines which converge here. Soldiers marching, horse

numbered 788. In the same month in 1912 the record was 1054. At that time esponsible for the al- quickly spread from the railroad terminal the Chinese lotteries were running and romo Quinine alds were made every few days. difference in the number of arrests is probably chargeable to this account. The revenues from thes and forfeitures have been similarly curtailed.

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TOWORROW

JOHN BUNNY AS PICKWICK

EXTEND SLAVE ACT IS KNOWLAND PLEA

California Congressman Introduces Measure Making Sweeping Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .-- In conformity with suggestions made by Stanley W. Finch, special commissioner under the Department of Justice for the suppression of the white slave traffic. Representative Knowland yesterday introduced a bill in the House extending provisions of the white slave traffic act to cover cases which have arisen in enforcement of the law.

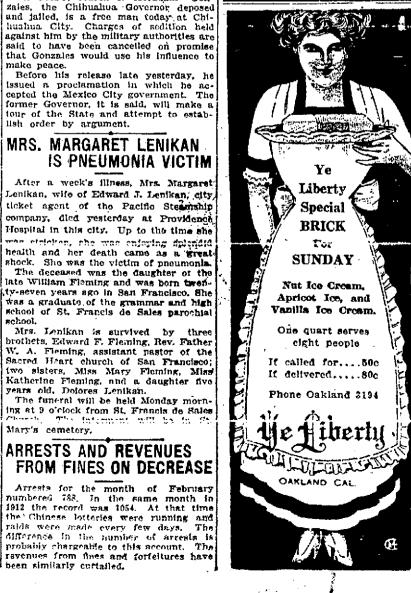
The Supreme Court in a recent decison upheld the constitutionality of the law. It is claimed that while, under the present law, transporting or inducing any woman to travel in interstate or foreign commerce is a crime, there is no offense unless the effort actually results in such interstate or foreign transportation for this purpose. Many cases have been discovered in which persistent efforts have been made to induce women to go from one state to another in violation of this law, but no prosecution was possible because the attempt had not actually resulted in interstate travel by the person

offense to attempt to transport. Holding of any woman against her will in contion with the white slave traffic is also made an offense by Knowland's bill. Practices of persons engaged in the white slave traffic involve in a large number against their will.

At present there is no federal statute under which this offense can be prosecuted. The bill covers this class of crime. The bill contains a provision making it an offense to use the United States mails in any way whatsoever in connection with the white slave traffic. The mails are extensively used by white slave traf-fickers by means of letters and newspaper advertisements to entice women and girls away from home through promises of employment at attractive

Provision is made for the issuance of search warrants. The bill also amends the act compelling a wife to testify against her husband. The deficiency of the law is at present being taken advantage of by guilty persons in many cases. It has become a common practice white slave traffickers to marry their victims, since they thus not only facilitate their petarious operations in procuring their victims, but they also thereby place their victims in a position where they cannot testify against them, and thus make it practically impossible for the government to successfully prosecute them.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' WHIST, ALAMEDA, March 1. — Enclinal Parlor of Native Daughters will give a whist party in Moose hall Monday evening. The prizes will consist of handpuinted china and merchandles orders. Mrs. G. Randolph, the first vice-president, will be tournament manager and a beyy of Native Daughters will serve as the scorers.



WASHINGTON FILLED WITH GAY INAUGURATION CROWDS

Capital Prepared for Coming of President-Elect Monday

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been completed; the city is affutter with | terest today for the thousands-of visitors gay decorations and every incoming train dropping into the national capital on is crowded with visitors. Preparations is crowded with visitors . Preparations have been made to accommodate 200,000 visitors by Tuesday.

TELLS OF HARMONY.

Mr. Marshall said last night that while he was aware of the personnel of Presi- advance of the inauguration and his dedent-elect Wilson's cabinet be preferred not to give an intimation regarding Wilson's selections. He added that he was not aware that the President-elect contemplated having him meet, with his cabinet but that if Wilson desired it, of

course he would do so.
"I shall do whatever Mr. Wilson wishes, as he is my superior," declared Marshall. We are in perfect accord and have reached a thorough understanding on subjects political."

Marshall's hotel was the center of in-

FRIENDS FIGHT

Frank_Pimenos Killed by John Perrone After Fatal Quarrel.

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though the statements of witnesses of the shooting tend to show that he shot in self defense when attacked by Pimenos. Both men had lived in Oakland

over a year. Pimenos was a cement worker on the municipal quay wall being constructed on the estuary, while Perrone was a clerk for a local Italian merchant.

According to friends of the two men, the motive for the quarrel was apparently not jealousy, as both cunmarried and friends in discircles. It is thought that sudden matter of controversy awak-ened the anger of the two friends and let to the bitter quarrel and the knife and revolver duel.

Inspectors Green ad Gallagher, who worked on the case today, were un-able to find the revolver used by the

FORGED CHECKS PASS READILY

Ingleside District Victimized Repeatedly by Clever Confidence Man.

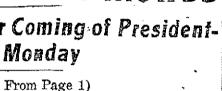
SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Four senate. senate. "The victimized and a clever forger was able to be served by conscience and not by to operate successfully for a week as the expediency," was the assurance which result of having stolen a quantity of Wilson ; checks from the branch office of Bates, farowell. Borland & Ayor, building contractors, The P The man who operated with amazing chamber followed closely by Fleider. Afwith offices in the Crecker building. poldness has sufficient daring to return ter the latter took the oath of office, the boldness has sufficient daring to return to Charles Repparo, a grocer, of 4620 Mission street; six days after passing the flat longed check, and slipped through a second. In all he obtained \$44 in change from Rapparo. From C. W. Miller, proprietor of a shoe store at 3274 Mission street, he obtained \$17, swhile George Romani, a butcher, of 4837 Mission street, Romani, a butcher, of 4887 Mission street, and Antonio Campa, a saloon-keeper of Russia and Mission streets, were each ictimized out of \$25, The checks were signed with the name

of W. H. Quinn, "superintendent for Bates, Borland & Ayer." The firm was known to all of the merchants by reason known to all of the merchants by reason of the work they are ding in the vicinity, and the checks were apparently made out to different employes and endorsed by them. All were passed between February 15 and 22, and it was not until last night that the forest passed between the control of the things we have nothing to fear. My belief is that the that the forest passed between the control of the things of the United Scates is the control of the things of negro education.

start in case he has tried to escape.

It is believed that there may be two men in the deal, as the signature is apparently different from the rest of the handwriting on the charter.

Becoker Washington is on the way to the state of Washington, where he washington is on the way to the state of Washington. handwriting on the checks. Also two will make a speaking tour.
men entered the shoe store of P. W. Miller on the day of the check passing there. The description of the man who MINNEAFOLIS, Minn. March 1.—
abitained the change in each instance is About 400 members of the First Regiidentical. He was very evidently an ment. Minnesota National Guard, left Italian, about 40 years old, five feet nine by special train for Washington, last inches tall find wore a dark coat and night. The Minnesota soldiers are governals. He were also a heavy black ing to attend the inauguration of mustache.



inauguration in sixteen years. Governor Marshall saw some visitors, he and Mrs. Marshall spent the morning quietly in their apartments. There was a disposition on the part of his hosts not to burden him with ceremonials in sire for privacy was respected HASN'T LEARNED GOLF. Although the next vice-president

knowledged to being a lover of baseball "when other people play it," he made it plain that he did not share with President Taft the latter's love of golf.
"I don't know whether I shall ever learn to play the game or not," he said,

"but I joined the Chevy Chase Club, so that if I get the time and have the inclination I will have a place on which to Governor Marshall said that on one occasion in Arizona his hosts tried to get him to "knock a little ball around the

golf course." He did not say whether his hosts succeeded. The vice-president-elect said his only pastime was "smoking good cigars," and he puffed a cigarette with the newspaper correspondents while making a confession BIGGER RUSH TOMORROW. Thousands of visitors are arriving for the inauguration and the stream of humanity is expected to tax the capacity

of the hotels and boarding houses. The real rush is not expected to hegin until tomorrow when troops, delegation and political organizations from near by States begin to arrive.

Wilson Resigns as New Jersey Governor

TRENTON, N. J., March 1 .- Woodrow Wilson ceased to be governor of New Jersey today. Until next Tuesday, when he becomes President of the United States, he will be a private citizen. Wilson filed his resignation to take effect at noon today. He planned to be on hand to witness the ceremonies at which Senator James Fielder, president of the state senate becomes acting governor, there being no lieutenant governor in New Jersy. Wilson leaves the governorship of New Jersey after an activity of two

Wary. 1911.
Most of these reforms which Wilson has advocated he has accomplished, notably the revision of the state laws governing corporations and monopolies, workingmen's compensation acts, a radical extension of the powers of the public utilities commission, statewide primary laws, extending the system to all elective officers, including EX-OFFICIAL BLAMES representatives. United States senators

and the governor, and a stringent corrupt practices act governing primarie and elections.

President-elect Wilson formally turned over the office of governor to Senator James F. Fielder, president of the state

"The people of this country are going of Wilson gave in an impromptu speech of The President-elect was cheered by

FRIEND OF NEGRO.

igned with the name Booker T. Washington, the negro educator, discussed the attitude of President-elect Wilson toward the negro

He said: the culprit almost a week's one of the best friends of negro edu-

GUARDSMEN DEPART.



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Funds Will be Advanced ternational Banks \$30,000,000 Loan

States begin to arrive.

Everything now is in a state of preparedness for the inaugural event and the finishing touches are being put on the stand from which President Wilson with an agreement having been by which the American, Englishment Figure 1 and and German banks will advan-pending reorganization of the provincial transit revenues. The original contract provide loan of \$30,000,000 secured on the

enues, which were suspended quence of the revolution. American British and Geom in eng-neers are roady to start on a ree speions of the railroad simultaties sly, the Chinese government is top-ful many thousand soldiers who a it is ious to disband will find employmen construction work.

RELATIVES FEAR FOR MISSING MILL HAND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 - Latvin Wilson leaves the governorship of New Jersey after an activity of two years, devoted chiefly to the accomplishment of a far-reaching program of reform set forth in his inaugural address when he took office in January. 1911.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Laiyin Sheltd, flour mill hand of 1539 East Twelfth street. Oakland, his been missing for more than a week and his wife is frantic over his disappearance; He is 49 years old and his continued absence from nome has led his relatives to helieve that evil may have tives to believe that cyll may have befallen him. He has dark hair which is turning to grey, and wears grey mustache. He is five feet eight inches tall, stout build, light complexlon, and wore a grey coat and grey trousers when last seen.

OPIUM FOR DOWNEA

CHICAGO, March 1. Drugs wer blamed today by Floyd Miller, 21 year old, son of Charles E. Miller, former city treasurer of Omana, for his being arrested on a charge of violating the Mann act.
Miller admitted his guilt, but said the use of opium had made him irresponsi-

"The 'dope' is killing me," he cried as he wept. "Bad associations I met in theatrical life caused my downfall". He was held in bonds of \$5000 and sens the county jail.

SEERESS GETS 25 YEARS. CHICAGO, Morch 1-Mrs. Louis

cessor.

His specon was brief, but impressive, sentenced to 25 years in the pent tiary yesterdby by Judge Winds the murder of her son, Arthur-Lindioff, secress and spiritualist, was sentenced to 25 years in the peniten-tiary vesterday by Judge Winds for

Foley Kidney Phis will reach your and dividual case if you have any form pakidney or bladder trouble, any backache, rheumatism, urid acid poisoning or irregular and painful kidney action. They are the curaffic. are strengthening tonic and curation and contain no habit forming drugs. Wishart's Drug Storer -Agertlandert.

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JT WORDS MAPK DARROW'S TRIAL

posing Counsel Exchange Threats When Darrow Is Questioned.

ANGELES, March 1 .- Shouts "lide," threats of battle and a final monition by the court that further oke the decorum of the sec join the sora counsel, today on a eral Aulg jury bribery, the rebels on the stand under

Authort fintective agency before the volt Plar! Rogers, Darrow's Howard Taft February 13 which mangiors, leaped to his feet with makes it a federal offense, punishable by imprisonment at Fort Leavable b

After whoen the two lawyers. raint Williams a liar" from Ford
pibsection repeated the epithet
Rogers Bardd "Coing outside."

"the property of the contempt and istic to the country of the published if you do not ure of the form of the country of 107 Quietywas restored.

strow may remain on the stand il Monday. Night and day sessions the trial probably will be held in deret finish up the case in time to o it to the jury by the end of next

rs. Clara L. Darling Files an Action to Obtain Accounting.

FRANCISCO, March 1.-Mrs. lark L. Darling, administratrix of the state of Lillie Hastings & Onativia, her date of Little Hastings se Charles, her der, who died in Brussels, March 25, 49, filed suit for an accounting today rainst the Counters Azalea Lewenhaupt, o, with her husband. Count Eric Lewaupt, is at the Fairmont hotel. ton is to recover \$3,000 in diamonds rch, it is claimed, belonged to the es

Countess Lewenhaupt is a niece of Mrs Onativik and was in Paris when her ent illed. She went at once to Brosal, took charge of the diamonds, which claims were a verbal-gift from her int. Mrs. Darling asserts that the jewant and which have been worn ittely at funcws both here and in Europe, ercly given the countess for safekeep-

old Medal Presented Carpathia's Captain

Rescuer of Titanic Survivors Praised by Taft.

HISTON, March I. - President dry presented to Captain Arthur ile gold medai, authorized by s, for his courage and fallanty ups the survivors of the Titanie irre them safely to New York on

eath, the Carpathia. sign the Carpitalian speech, sident made a brief speech, or the speach of the speech bravery, imitted the bravery, which care and the gentlene

PUIO COMMITTEE SAYS MONEY TRUST EXISTS

Majority Report Makes Recommendations for. Curbing Evil Combine

. WASHINGTON, March 1. — Direct a money trust does exist and that its powers should be curbed by stringent Federal regulations as to the conduct of national banks, clearing houses and stock exchanges, were the findings of the House money trust committee set forth in the majority report of its investigations filed in the House late today.

The report, signed by Chairman Puly and the six other Democratic members of the sup-committee which conducted the money trust probe, was accompanied by two bills, one to regulate stock exchanges through forbidding the mails to exchanges which do not comply with Federal regulations; and the other to regulate clearing house associations through forbidding national banks to join such associations unless Feleral regulations are observed. In the latter hill, proposed as an amendment to the national banks fing act, the conduct of national banks of ficers and directors is closely restricted.

MONEY TRUST EXISTS.

On the question of the existence of a money trust, the report is specific and that its power test desirations are observed. In the existence of a money trust, the report is specific and the stration and control of the Evistance is the control of the United Statics Steel corporation over the stated industry, is an understatement of the situation, although the methods by which this corporation although the methods by which this corporation, although the methods by which this corporation and of course deflected and held statics. The methods have the structure,

MONEY TRUST EXISTS.

On the question of the existence of a money trust, the report is specific and detailed.

"It would, of course, be absurd," said the report, "to suggest that control of the bulk of the widely distributed wealth of a great nation can be corralled by any set of men. If that is what is meant by gentlemen who deny the existence of a money trust, your committee agrees with them. It is not, however, necessary that a group of men shall centrol directly the small savings in the banks nor the scattered resources of the country in order to monopolize the great financial transactions, or to be able to dictate credits to be extended or withheld from business enterprises."

The great bank or banker "with ac-

to be extended or withheld from business enterprises."

The great bank or banker "with access to the mainsprings of the concentrated resources of other, people's money," the report declares, can handle the vast issues of securities now demanded by the commental and industrial development of the country, but the bank reserve system it is further contended, concentrates a large part of the funds of the smaller banks in New York, where a group of men have strengthened their interest in the various banking institutions, the report said:

"If, therefore, by a 'money trust' is meant an established and well defined identify and community of interest between a few leaders of finance which has been created and held together through stockholdings, interlocking directorates and other forms of domination over banks, trust companies, railroads, public service and industrial corporations and which has resulted in a vast and growing concentration of the control of money and credit in the hands of a congraptively

concentration of the control of money and crigilit in the hands of a comparatively few men, your committee has no hesitation-in asserting that the condition thus described exists in this country today.

GROUP CONTROLS FINANCE. "To say that the domination of this group over the money and credit of the country controlled by our largest financial institutions and that is available for financing large security issues for the current needs of our principal interstate corporations and of the individual conducting great enterprises and for stock exchange loans, is at least as effective

FEDERAL STATUTE

Freight Car Burglars

Hereafter.

J. J. O'Connor, head of the western

division of special railroad police un-

tifled the Oakland and San Francisco

statute signed by President William

enworth or McNeil's Island, to tam-

per wth freight cars carrying inter-

In the past the railroads have been

hampered in some counties antagon-

ure of the courts in prosecuting

"We have been ireated with the

protecting shippers. There is less inclination to give indiscriminate pro-

GAS NEARLY KILLS

Wife and Rushed to Hospital

~ for Treatment.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 -- When

a retired merchant of 2321 Post street,

reached home at 2:30 this morning, she

was horrified to find the house filled with

She hurrled into the bedrooms and dis-

covered her husband unconscious. The

gas choked her so that she could scarce-

ly breath, and walting only to open the

window, she ran out to the street, call-

Corporal Russell commandeered an au-

tomobile and rushed Brendel to the Park Hospital. Dr. Millar after administering

WASHINGTON, March A .- Inaugu-

the capitol will

ral visitors of souvenir collecting pro-pensities who elect to dine in the sen-

have no opportunity to pocket the sil-

the fumes of illuminating gas.

SOUVENIR HUNTERS

ate restaurant at

ing for aid.

BUSINESS MAN

in the federal courts.

o a county jail."

istic to the corporations by the fall-

ner group, consists of J. P. Morgan & Co., the recognized leaders, and George F. Baker and James Stillman in their individual capacities and in their joint administration and control of the First National Bank, the National City Bank, the National Bank of Commerce, the Chase National Bank of Commerce, the Chase National Bank, the Guaranty Trust Company and the Bankers' Trust Company, with total known resources, in these corporations alone, in excess of \$1,300,000,000, and of a number of smaller but important innancial institutions. This takes no account of the personal fortunes of these gentlemen.

"Closely allied with this inner group and indeed related to them practically as partners in many of their larger financial enterprises, are the powerful international banking houses of Lee, Higginson & Co., and Kidder, Penbody & Co., with three affillated banks in Boston.

PRE-EMPTED THE RAILEROADS.

"In New York City the International banking boyes of Mesers Visibs Look & Lee."

PRE-EMPTED THE RALLROADS.

"In New York City the international banking house of Messrs, Kuhn, Loeb & Co., with its large foreign ellentele and connections, whilst only qualifiedly allied with the inner groups, yet through its close relations with the National City Bank and the National Bank of Commerce and other financial institutions, with which it has recently allied itself, has many interests in common, conducting large joint account transactions with them, especially in recent years, and having what virtually amounts to an understanding not to compete, which is defended as a principle of 'banking ethics.' Together they have, with a few exceptions, pre-empted the banking business of the important railways of the country.

TWO BILLS ATTACHED.

The two bills presented by the committee deal with the national banks and with stock exchanges. The first empodies the committee's recommendation.

mittee deal with the national banks and with stock exchanges. The first embodies the committee's recommendation as to control of clearing houses, cumulative voting for directors, forbidding leans to aid in combinations to restrain trade; limiting the number of bank directors, regulating loans by national banks to officers and directors; forbidding interlections, directors forbidding interlections, directors forbidding interlocking directorates in banks and national banks of officers from participating in underwriting syndicates, and providing a fine of five thousand doi-

participating in underwriting syndleates, and providing a fine of five thousand dollars and imprisonment for two years for violation.

The second bill embodies all of the recommendations of the committee as to stock exchanges and fixes penalties for violation.

United States Courts Will Try Clubman Potter Obtains License to Wed Before \$25,000 Case Is Heard.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- With a \$25,000 damage suit for breach of state of Chica (Deputy District der Chief Agent Kindelon of the promise hanging over his head, Departm Joseph Ford was ques Southern Pacific Company, today no Charles Bruce Potter clubman and Charles Bruce Potter. clubman, and quite prominent in business circles, police that the railroad officers will walked into the county clerk's license in future work under the new federal Miss Rebecca M. Eilingsworth, and office this morning, accompanied by

narriage license Miss Billingsworth, who arrived here on the steamer Ventura Thursday, is registered at the Hotel Bellevue, while Potter is at the Stewart. fessed to 42 years old, while his bride put down her age as 30. Where they were to be married, or who was to perform the ceremony, the would not say, and when they left the office they were blushing like 21

and 18.

The remance is the culmination of freight car burglars. The new fed- a love affair of very recent date eral statute will place all these cases Honolulu, whence Poiter went to install a new telephone system. While there he met two women, and it is O'Conno' today. But the new law will be a great advantage to us in protecting shippers. There is less she arrived here on August 18, she, she arrived here on August 18, she, she arrived here on Easter she says inclination to give indiscriminate pro-bation in the federal courts, and the prospect of a journey to Fort Leav-enworth is a greater deterrent to crime than that of a short sentence to a county lail."

She arrived here on August 18, snc, but his love cooled and when he came on February 4 there was no marriage. She retained Attorney Samuel Short-ridge, who filed the action and when Miss Ellingsworth put in an appear-The new act has been published by the railroad and is posted in large placards about the stations and which statement appears to have been

MURDER VERNICT

Discovered Unconscious by His Wielder of Knife Found Guilty in First Degree by Talesmen.

After an hour's deliberation a jury Mrs. J. Brendel, the wife of John Brendel, in Superior Judge Wells' court last evening returned a verdict of guilty n the first degree against Mammelito, who was tried for the murder of John Smith, a Sunol mer-chant. The defendant will be senenced next Tuesday. The trial lasted three days.

Mammelito stabbed Smith on November 9 last, following a quarrel between the two men. Testimony taken during the trial brought out that they had had words in a saloon and that Smrth had refused to fight with the other man. Mammelito became raged and went to his boarding house, where he obtained a knife with which treatment announced that the man would he returned and lay in wait for Smith After the stabbing he lan away and was apprehended near Niles. During the quarrel bystanders had taken away TO BE DISAPPOINTED one knife from Mammelito. On the witness stand the defendant became

Hynes prosecuted the case. DENNY MAX BE RETIRED. WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Colone verware. Beginning today the silver Frank L. Denny, marine corps quarwas locked away and cheap substitutes placed in use. These steps were
taken in the light of past inauguratakes. He is being examined as to
tions, when diners carried of apoons,
knives, forks and other table furnishlock. It is reported that Colonel
lock to the value of saveral hundred. Despite the form heart frouble ings to the value of several hundred Denny is suffering from heart trouble

confused and told conflicting stories

District Attorney

POLICE ARREST

Capture Young Chauffeur Said to Have Tracked Stenographer Blocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. - Robert Jackson, chauffeur for Supervisor Thomas Jennings, was arrested by Policemen Leo Bunner and Maurice Dowd at an early hour this morning, and charged with disturbing the peace, after, it is claimed, he annoyed Miss Matha Burns, a young stenographer, who lives with her parents at the Gough apartments, O'Farrell and Gough streets. The capture of Jackson was the result of a little ingenuity on the part of the officers, who pressed an automobile into service and swooped down upon him just as Miss Burns was becoming hysterical.

The young woman, with a married sister, had had supper in the California Cafe. O'Farrell and Filimore streets. The two young women separated to go to their respective homes, when, according to the police, Juckson, who had been standing in a doorway, started to follow Miss Burns. He tracked her, it is claim-ed, for a half dozen blocks, crossing and re-crossing the street after her. The police were following not far off, and finally with the aid of an automobile Banner succeeded in passing Jackson and reach-ing a street beyond. Miss Burns shouted to a citizen to come to her aid just as Jackson caught sight of Policeman Dowd in back of him and ran, dashing into the arms of Bunner.

3 GIRLS BEFORE

Give Evidence Concerning the Visit to Roadhouses With Youths.

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen this afternoon had Grace Edwards. Vlola Cronin and Isabel Verry, the three Berkeley girls under 17 years of age who made affidavits that they had been given liquor at Sullivan's and Winegar's two East Fourteenth street roadhouses, before him in the investigation being made as the two cafes should be revoked. malter is to come before the city council Tuesday morning, and Chief Petersen is

making a thorough investigation on which to base his report to the commissioners. Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and Thomas Wood have been detailed on the case, and are investigating conditions at the two roadhouses, with a view to dis-

covering whether the two places have violated the city ordinance as to closing hours and the sale of liquor to minors in this or in other cases.

Miss Ida Green, of the Oakland Υ. W

C. A., who with Miss Bessie Wood of the Child's Welfare league, instituted the investigation, called upon Chief Peterser today to confer with him as to the facts of the situation. Miss Green and Miss Wood contend that the character of the girls has nothing to do with the case but Petersen declares that he will go into all the facts before making his report. The three girls in their affidavits de-clared that they had met three young men at an Oakland dance Sunday night had gone for an automobile ride with them, and had been plied with liquor at two Oakland roadhouses after hours. district attorney's office investigated the case, but refused to issue warrants, as it was not shown that any crime had been

YOUTHS MAKE AFFIDAVIT. sistant District Attorney Phil M. Carey today from the three youths who accom-panied the girls to the roadhouses Sunday night. The statements corroborate those the young women

The affidavits will probably be ready to be presented to the city council next Tuesday at which time the proprietors of the roadhouses have been cited to appear before that body and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked for selling liquor to minors. They will be sworn to by Leo. Dowling of E. Oakland George Vierra of Sixth and Washington streets, Cakland; and George Glazier, also of Oakland. The authorities have learned that Vierra was tried for felony utmost justice in Alameda," declared The first was Mrs. Sadie K. Stewart on May 16, last in the police court and acceptted. The charge against him was

acquitted. The charge against him was similar to that made by the mothers of the girl's he was with last Sunday night. TWO LEGATIONS TO THEN PREUas the actual cost of transportation and subsistence from their homes to the places to which they are ordered. A bounty also is provided for all honorably discharged soldiers who might return to the colors in response to a presidential proclamation. Reservists during their, term of service as such will not be permitted to enlist in the navy, marine corps or organized militia and will not be permitted. Luch Cold, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUA COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUBY to often the fatal sequence. La Grippe coughs hang off, weaken the system. And lower the vital resistance. R. C. Collins, Postmastor, Barnegat, N. J. says: "I was troubled with a severe La Grippe cough which completely exhausted me. Foley's Honey and Tar Compounds soon stopped the coughing spells entirely. It can't be beat." Wishart's Drug Store. —Advertisement. COST CITY \$30,000

Not Enough Money Has Been Provided for Vote on Bonds.

The two spring municipal elections will ost the city of Oakland approximately \$30,000, according to estimates prepared by deputy City Clerk Edward Holland and City Auditor George Gross today. In the budget for the current fiscal year the city council has set aside only \$37. 000 for election expenses, and it is proposed to hold a bond election in addition to the primary and regular election this

The estimates are based on the figures obtained from the expenses of the re-call election of last August. The recal election was estimated at \$15,000, but it actually cost the city \$18,232.27. This was the price of finding out that the citizens had faith in the city administra-

Two candidates filed their declarations of candidacy with Deputy Clerk Frank Hus today. They were Mrs. Harriet E. Hawes, 1522 Twenty-third avenue, and R. E. Reeves, 3327 East Fourteenth street, both candidates for school direc-Mat R. Bronner incumbent

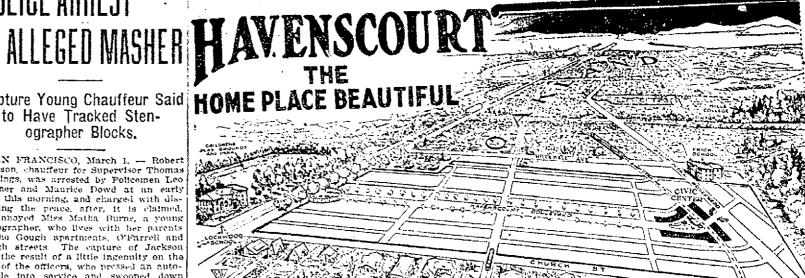
Don't Wait

For spring to come, but begin to build up your system now by cleansing your blood of those impurities that have accumulated in it during the winter.

To build up the system now will help you through the sudden changes of weather at this scason and very likely save you from scrious sickness later.

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is the medicine to take. It purifies the In the usual liquid form or in the tab-



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Have you seen Havenscourt?

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Come and look at this beautiful spot. Take the Southern Pacific Melrose train

and ride right into Havenscourt. Or the East Fourteenth street cars to Havenscourt Boulevard.

\$10 Will Secure \$6 a Month and Up Will Pay for It
Your Lot \$6 No Interest Nor Taxes Till 1914 Oakland is booming! Half a dozen skyscrapers building! A new railroad coming in next

month! A great system of docks and wharves in course of construction! Get a lot in Havenscourt, Oakland, and make some money!

WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED Entire Top Floor Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland

Provision of Last Appropriation Act to be Carried

he organization of the army reserve, provided in the last army appropriation act, are set forth in an order just JOINT COMMITTEE TO issued by the War Department. The eserve will be made up of soldiers urloughed to its ranks for the unexthe regular army, enlist for reserve on the sundry civil bill.

Soldiers inthe army reserve not in active House.

The Senators will stand out for the duty, however, and being found phys-ically fit for the service, reservists are to receive a sum equal to \$5 a month for each month during, which they

ganized militia and will not be permitted to leave the country except upon approval of the Secretary of

As the outcome of a compromise reached today between conflicting ele-ments in the army, Secretary Stimson has decided to continue in existence the muster roll, which it was proposed to abolish in the interest of economy It was recognized that the muster roll was the only means by which military records could be kept properly and the roll will be continued in a modi-

GETS TEN YEARS

Currier Pleads Self Defense as the Ground for New Trial.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- George Currier, who on October 22, 1912, slew his wife, Alice Josephine Currier, in their in the Sunset district, was given ten years in San Quentin penitentiary by

is a watchman, 60 years old, pleaded with the court to grant him a new trial, saying that he thought his counsel should have adopted the theory of self-defense and not insanity. The jury had recom-mended him to the mercy of the court, which accounted for the comparatively light sentence on the verdlet of murder in the second degree.

Currier claimed that his wife had at-Currier claimed that his wife had attacked him with a knife and that he had shot her while protecting himself. The woman had then ill in bed prior to the tragedy which occurred in the witchen of the home at the breakfast hour. Mrs. Currier had been cooking her husband's morning most when an atterestics areas merning meal when an aftercation aroses the fragrity followed.

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CONFER ON FAIR FUND

pired portions of seven-year terms of amount of the government appropria- proprietor of a readhouse in the enlistment and men who re-enlist for tion for a building and exhibit at the reserve duty at the expiration of a Panama-Pacific International Exposiseven-year term of enlistment, or who, tion will be settled within the next tion in Chicago arson cases. The pobeing honorably discharged soldiers of 24 hours by the conference committee

Both Houses appointed conferees All enlistments and re-enlistments yesterday, Senators Warren, Perkins and Tillman representing the Senator and Fitzgerald, Sherley and Cannon

or allowances. Upon reporting for appropriation of \$1,500,000 carried in duty, however, and being found phys. resentative Cannon, but Fitzgerald and Sherley will fight for a reduc-

ACCUSED OF PART IN CHICAGO ARSON CASES

Bronx, was arrested here shortly before midnight on a charge of implicalice had surrounded Danies hotel, where cebaret singers and dancers. were entertaining several automobile parties and were about to seize Danies when he attempted flight through the woods behind his house,

A mounted policeman stopped him a\$ a revolver's point. The police say Danies was indicted by the Cook county grand jury on February 24 and that he is accused of being the "brains" of the Chicago arson gang. His arrest came about through the confession of two men

who implicated him. KILLED HUSBAND; MUST DIE. PHILADELPHIA. March 1 .-- Mrs. her husband ten days after 'their narriage last August, was sentenced

Oldest Bank In Alameda County

began business in 1867 and by a conservative, yet progressive policy, has increased its deposits during the last forty-five years as shown by the following figures:

January 1, 1868, deposits ...\$ 65,656.00 January 1, 1878, deposits ...\$ 1,471,082.00 January 1, 1888, deposits ...\$ 2,713,935.00

January 1, 1898, deposits ...\$ 5,136,667.00 January 1, 1908, deposits ...\$17,859,777.00 January 1, 1911, deposits ...\$19,610,794.00

January 1, 1912, deposits ...\$21,397,903.00 January 1, 1918, deposits ... \$22,106,824.00

The Oakland Bank of Savings Cor. Broadway and Twelfth Streets

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TADVENINGS PIN ALANIEDIA Y GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND UNIVERSITY TOWN AND



POLICE LID PUTS STODDARD OUT OF RED LIGHTS OUT ON COAST

New Order of Commission Changes Merry Naughty Pacific Street at Midnight

been doused, and the gay slumming tollows:

"It the solicitation of my many perparty, for years one of the leatures

been doused, and the gay slumming party. For years one of the leatures of San Francisco night life, is barred forever. The home of the "bunny hug," the "turkey trot," and "chicken flip" has passed. They have taken the chicken out of the flip and the barbary out of the const. Obit the tenderloin.

Thousands of revellers turned out last night to get a last look at the bright lights before the iron hand of the law screwed down the lid. Until twelve o'clock the dance halls and resorts rang with shouls of merriment, the dancers gyrated in terpsichorean ecstacy unrivaled on former occasions, and fun was fast and furious. The joy fever grew to a hectic flush of pleasure as midnight drived on, and then, as the clocks tolled the hour, and the new police detail started from the hall of jusilice, the new order of things dawned. "Lades and gentlemen," said the spielers, "the police commissioners of the solicitation of my many personal fleinds asveral months ago, I agreed to denter the race for mayor of the city for many or of the city of the race for mayor of the city of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the city flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flip in the race for mayor of the chief executive, as a safe flow ent of the chief executive, as a safe flow ent of the chief execut occasions, and fun was fast and furious. The joy fever grew to a hectic flush of pleasure as midnight drew on, and then, as the clocks tolled the hour, and the new police detail started from the hall of justice, the new order of things dawned. "Lades and gentlemen," said the spielers, "the police commissioners have made an order that takes effect now. I shall have to ask all ladies to leave the place!" The last of the Barbary coast had passed into the land of memory, and the revelers

RACE FOR MAYOR

Enter Campaign.

BERKELEY, March 1. - George Stoddaid, who was one of the first to declare himself a candidate for the mayor-

ANNIVERSARY FOR POLICE

Bert L. Curtiss, detailed as lieutenant of police, received the congratulations of land of memory, and the revelers of police, received the congratulations of left. The Barbary coast is now a life friends today, this being the twenty-dull business proposition, such as is the Oakland police department. Curtiss

WOMEN PLAN TO DISCUSS TICKET

First Candidate in the Field Collegian to Frame Arrange-Decides Not to Run; Others | ments for Student Election of Officers.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28 .- At the university this morning anclare himself a candidate for the mayorally, has issued a letter to the public withdrawing from the race. Stodded students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the strife in the city as his reason for not running. His withdrawal leaves in the mayorally race Charles H. Spear, Charles D. Heyward, Herbert F. Briggs, James II. Todd and Philo Phelps.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—
Twelve policemen, issuing from the Rearny street station for the mildinght watch last night, took their beats in a new tenderloin. A region of mourning, where the red light has been doused, and the gay slumming the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the coming election of officers of the associated students. President Wheeler said that this announcement was made that the women ally, has issued a letter to the public withdrawing from the race. Stoddend's ship from the race. Stoddend's ship freight would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next Friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next friday morning to consult about the students would meet at Hearst Hall next from the students would meet at Hearst Hall next from public withdrawing friday morning to consult about the students. nouncement was made that the women

by foreign critics of always seeking after the dollar, and estimating everything in

LIEUTENANT OF OAKLAND Berkeley Police Detain Man
Bert L. Curtiss, detailed as Heutenant Who Claims to Come of Rich N. Y. Family.

Barbary coast had passed into the index of the reviews and the remotive, and the reviews and the composed of society folk, are barried by law. The gay slumming parties, composed of society folk, are barried by law. The gay slumming parties, composed of society folk, are barried by law. The gains employed and the places must work on salary, drinks. This means heavy expending the bookland polled department. Curtless have deather the consequent closing of the dance halls and cafes.

Many of the cafes sent out engraved in the places of the society of the first step was the barring of Oriental Bulbs. It is not the full ing."

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Paris of America, has passed.

PERRELEY March I. — Couries, detailed as lieutenant of police, colored, are sted by a contract and the constitutions of the country. The putting of the lid of the constitution of the light in the place of the solution of the light of the constitution of the previous properties of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the first time in Bervious box, is held on a simple pitch large the place of the solution of the large place of the solution of t

ence League of the Epworth League, Samuel H. May, superintendent of the Intermediate League of Wesley Methodist church, San Francisco will be the principal speaker, the officers bring with them their own special music and the occasion promises to se a notable one in the history of the society.

The Mizpah Society is composed oung people between the ages of "I and 22 years, mostly from the Oak-land high schools and it is princioally for the young people of this age hat this interesting meeting has been planned. cordial invitation has been ex-

tended to all young people to attend whether members of the society or

WALLA WALLA PASTOR CALLED TO BERKELEY

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 1.-Rev. R. C. Brooks, pastor of the First Congregational church here, has announced his acceptance of a call from Berkeley. He will take a position in the Pacific Seminary there and also preach. He purposes to leave here August 1. The call was extended to alm more than a month ago.

Rev. Mr. Brooks announced his plans at a church business meeting Thursday night. Efforts had made since he received the call to induce him to remain here, but he felt that the opportunity to broaden his work in a new field was not to be overlooked.

ENCINAL CLUB ELECTION, ALAMEDA, March 1. -- The Encinal acht club will hold its annual election ALAMEDA, March I. — The Encinal Yacht club will hold its annual election of officers next week and the members will be asked to approve the plans for a \$5000 improvement of the clubicone. The board of directors are ready to award the contract for the work, once the members authorize the board of oso. The improvements will be completed in time for provements will be completed in time for the last long and the second floor and the lower half space will be reserved for the use of the boats. New dressing rooms, a remoduled bowling after, and many other changes are to be made.

These have been removed by the establishment by the council of same recently by the franchise

NEW MUSICAL ORGANIZATION PLANS CONCERTS



FROM POISONING BRIDE OF WEEK

On Long Trip Barkentine Is Forced to Hall British Ship for Medical Supplies.

sumed by the big four-masted barkentine Makaweli, Captam Nelson, which arrived here this morning from Newcastle. Australia. First Mase Rasmussen was in charge of the ship when it put into port. Captain Nelson was confined to his cabir as the result of being struck by a piece of

necessary to hail the British ship Wray cine was secured. The Makawell is dis-KARLUCK TO SAIL.

Advices were received here this morning stating that the whaling barkentine Karluck, recently purchased by Explorer Stefanssen, would be put into sea-going condition immediately and dispatched to Esquimault, B. C. Upon its arrival at the Northern port the vessel will be provisioned and otherwise prepared for the run to Northern waters.

According to report, the Canadian gov-

ernment is back of Stefanssen, and the data gathered by him during his 107age will be for their use. It is expected terlocutory decree that the Karluck will leave on its long Jordan on the ground of cruelty. She cruise in either May or June of this year, said that he pawned her diamond ring The two big Norwegian freighters Jason and that he failed to provide a home and Cuzco are at the Moore & Scott ship- for her.

yards. Both coasters docked here this Isabelle Soares was awarded a final yards. Both coasters docked here this decree from Jose J. Sources on the ways, and is undergoing a cleaning and ground of cruelty, and Emma John-painting. The Cuzco will be at the local son obtained a similar decree from yeards for several weeks, as it will be George W. Johnson. necessary to give it a general overhauling. The contract is the biggest one let GRAND JURY WILL for a local shipyard this year.

Captain Nelson brought his carrier
Ravalli from Eureka in 24 hours. The

After loading a 20-car cargo of eral merchandise, the freighter Stanley

The Pacific Freight and Transportation brought to the attention of the grand Company's Juliette was shifted from jury.

Broadway Wharf to the Union Iron Works Trustee John C. Coburn declares this morning by the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Co. The vessel will receive an have allowed gambling fo flourish.

of Webster street were completed this morning. Twenty new piles were driven. The Despatch, Captain Rees, from Eureka, is discharging lumber at De Fremery wharf.
The Eureka and Aurelia sailed from the inner harbor yeslerday.

BELIEVED MYSTERIOUS

Clark of Perry street was under the delusion that she could leave her decors and windows unlocked and her ments were advanced for a state censordoors and windows unlocked and her ship of moving pictures. aluables senttered about, under the O'L STOVE EXPLODES

for payment for furs. Upon examination as to her sanity this morning before Superior Judge Harris she was committed to the Agnews asylum. The woman's property consists of stock in large lumber company.

TO CLEAN CITY.

PERKELEY, March I — Police, school children and others all participate Manday in the "clean up day their stirt Volumer has manned for the city. The photal of needs from sidewilks through the recek

TO MOVE CITY **ELECTRIC STORE**

Alameda Council Is Asked to President Jordan Blames Al-**Provide Better Protection** From Fire.

ALAMEDA, March 1.-Plans for the removing of the office and store of the L.— "Man has leanings toward poly-electricity department from the main gamy," declared President David Starr floor of the city hall and from the store's Jordan of Stanford university before the spectively to the basement of the city half and a joint recommendation from the various improvement clubs and Alameda Chamber of Commerce that better fire facilities be furnished in the extreme east end were the principal matters discussed at a meeting of the committee of the whole of the Alameda city council last night.

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A delegation from the improvement elubs and Chamber of Commerce apeared before the board and presented the petition asking for more hydrants and larger mains in the district. After some discussion the matter was referred to the police and are commissioner for the matter was referred to the police and are commissioner friendly department in the district. After some discussion the matter was referred to the police and are commissioner friendly department moving. Commissioner Wynn Merchall and the commissioner which are the said that the sate of clearly the commissioner which are the commissioner which ar

VICTOR DE GORMEZ.

BERKELEY, March 1.— A new musical organization is to make its appearance in Berkeley this month with a series of three concerts. The artists included are Voctor de Gomez, cellist; Joseph McIntyre, planist, and Hermaun Martonne, violinist.

The first concert has been announced by the trio for March 16 and will be given at the home of Mrs. Allan G. Freeman, one of the patronesses, on Ridge road. The other dates are April 6 and 27. The concerts are to be given on a subscription basis.

Of the group of women who are acting as patronesses are the following: Mrs. Blenjamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. Allan G. Freeman, Mrs. Willam James Monro, Mrs. Armin C. Leuschner, Mrs. Itving Stringham and Mrs. Charles A. Noble.

The concerts are to be given on a subscription to the proposed to have placed in some other part of the building. In the end the matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee to report, if possible, Tuesday committee to report of its business in this city to the council in order that proper rates could be made, the council having the power of fixing the amount to be charged to subscribers by public utilities corporations. On his motion the dewn and of the patronesses to the place in some other part of the building. In the end the matter was referred to the buildings and grounds committee to report, if possible, Tuesday connecting.

Councilman Alfred Morgenstern stated that the telephone company should furnish full the telephone company should furnish the full and complete report of its business in this city to the council in order that proper rates could be made, the council having the power of fixing the amount to be charged to subscribers by public utilities corporations. On his motion the demanded.

REPENTS WEDDING

Dan Greenwood, of Niles, Files Complaint: Asks for Divorce.

Within a week after her marriage which took place in Niles on January 16 last, Ida Greenwood related that Redwood poisoning developed from the she "did not get the fellow she wantaccident, and having no medical sup-ed, and her love for her husband had plies with which to treat him, it was grown cold?" grounding to the comgrown cold," according to the com-Castle, from which the necessary medi- plaint of Daniel B. Greenwood which was filed today. Plaintiff says that charging a coal cargo at the Santa Fe he strongly objected to alleged profanity on the part of his wife. A few days after their marriage he says that he asked her to do something and she replied that she "didn't know how to do it, didn't want to know, and would not do it." After that she left home and now her husband wants a divorce Alleging that her husband had beat her and called her names for a period of several years, Carrie A. Wiltermood has filed suit for divorce against Ed-

Bertha Jordan has obtained an interlocutory decree from Charles T. Jordan on the ground of cruelty. She

RECONVENE MONDAY

vessel docked at Long Wharf this morning, where it is discharging a lumber Kelley recite reasons why he becargo. not appoint a janitor at the county jail, the grand jury, which held a Doliar, Captain Thwing, sailed this mornDoliar, Captain Thwing, sailed this morning for Portland from Long Wharf.

The schooner S. T. Alexander is at the ther testimony will be taken in reSunset yards discharging a 700,000-foot gard to alleged gambling conditions
lumber cargo.

Trustee John C. Coburn declares that the town trustees and officials Among the witnesses examined on Repairs to the city wharf at the foot this question yesterday were Chief of P. Addy, Constable Morris Lane, A. P. Addy, Constants and the town W. H. Christic, president of the town. board of trustees; S. Hall, Mrs. Emma King and John King. T. Klein, C Kennedy and J. A. Smith.

BELIEVED MYSTERIOUS
POWER PROTECTED HER

With an income of \$200 per month from a \$10,000 estate. Mrs. Harriet Clark of Perry street was under the bill at a meeting at Unity hall this week. Bills providing for minimum wages for

ALAMEDA, March I. — A small fire in the A. P. DeWitt home at 2515 Eagle ave-tue did about \$50 of damage to house and contants vesterday afternoon. The

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Nuting and their dangmer. Ruth refunced from Los Angeles this morning acompanied by Mrs. Arthur Augustus Woods, their cousin, and the charming daughter of Ben T. Dillon.

DECLARES SALOON FRUITMEN PROTEST AIDS REDLIGHT

cohol for Tendency to Immorality.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March to the basement of the city hall the recommendation from the land recommen direction. That is why the saloons lead directly to the redlight district." President Jordan gave this week's lec-

VISITING DENTISTS

Santa Clarans to be Entertained by Alameda County Society.

About 100 members of the Santa Clara Valley Dental Association will be , the guests tonight of the Alameda County Dental Society at their annual banquet and installation of officers, which will take place at the Hotel Oakland. The affair will be one of the largest ever given by the dentists of this county, severand hundred to be in attendance. An ela-borate program of addresses by well were behind the bill and that the known dental authorities and leaders in the profession has been arranged, and Dr. M. J. Congdon, the newly elected president of the county society, will act

as toastmaster.

The speakers will be Dr. F. L. Platt, chairman of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition dental congress committee; Byron L. Lick, secretary of the state insurance, Senator Hans said: lecture bureau of the Panama-Pacific "As legislators we are supposed to International Exposition, who will give represent the people. It has formerly an illustrated lecture on the Panama beautiful the people. an illustrated lecture on the Panama been the custom of the Insurance com-canal work and building operations at the panies to haggle with a man who is 1915 exposition grounds; Dr. H. F. Lit-disabled and during the past year the tle of Palo Alto, president of the Santa rates on insurance have increased pro-Clara Valtey Dental Association; Dr. W. [hibitiyely, J. Burridge of San Francisco, president of the San Francisco District Dental Association: and Dr. M. J. Congdon, newly

elected president of the local dental association The officers to be installed are D. M. J. Congdon, president: Dr. L. T. Corwin ice-president; Dr. Cyrll Hall, secretary; Dr. H. D. Smith, treasurer: *

IDENTIFIED AS SON.

Prisoner Receives Neither Visit Nor Message From Alleged Mother.

The police are puzzled over the attiinde of Mrs. Hannah Cole, 46 Lake ave nuc, tourd J. Samuel Cole, under airest on a telony charge, who is believed to on a felony charge, who is believed to be Mrs. Cole's son. Although several people have identified the prisoner as the son of Mrs. Cole, the woman has neither visited nor sent him any message, and on sevoial bensions has defined the relationship. Cole declares that Mrs. Hannah Cole is his mother, and the police are inclined to believe his statement, even in the face of the denial by her of the relationship.

Cole was arested for uttering a bad check for \$75. He came recently from Portland. Mrs. Cole \$25 her son is still in Fortland.

OLDEST TWINS CELEBRATE, LONG BEACH, March 1.—Thomas and Robert Holmes, who are believed to be the oldest twins in the west, he Mrs. Cole's son. Although several people have identified the prisoner as

to be the oldest twins in the west, celebrated their eighty-first birthday yesterday. Both are in good health and spirits. Thomas is married and and spirits. Thomas a Robert is a John White a laborer for the South

BILLIARD BALL BURGLARS. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-Burglars broke into the saloon of A. Bren-ca, 1549 Stockton street, some time ca, 1549 Stockton street, some time to work. The hody was taken to the after the place was closed at 3 o'clock this morning, and took \$2 in coin from the cash register and billiard balls to the value of \$30. the value of \$30.

MULSE FUNERAL.
BERKIELEY, March 1. — The funeral
Benjamin R. Hulse was held this atrnoon in San Francisco. Hulse's death of Benjamin ternoon in San Francisco. Hulse's death Moose hoosters' communes ternoon in San Francisco. Hulse's death Moose hoosters' communes night occurred in Berkeley Thursday. He was Onklamd lodge of Moose last night a pioneer of Marysville, where he was Alameda hoosters have in char horn 43 years ago. The funeral was con- Mameda Moose ifrater party while the day of the Stanford Parlor. No. 76, N. S. he given at Pantages theater on and the visit to the Orkland log

ARE GRANTED TIME. ARE GRANTED LIME.

The city Moore building fund. The has granted the Pacific Telephone party will be for the secon legraph company, the Great West of the evening of March 6. the did about \$50 of damage to house and contents vesterday afternoon. The explosion of a coal oil stove caused the fire. The fireman reached the scene before the fire had gained large headway valer company and the Peoples of the fireman function of the kitchen and kitchen furnishings.

BICK FROM LOS ANGELES.

H. Vuting

STEIN SOCIAL FOR ELKS.
ALAMEDA, March 1. — Usmeda lodge of Elks will hold a stein stag social of the rathskeller in the clubinuise Mondey night. The lodge will also hold its annual election of officers on this night. election of officers on this

AGAINST SHORT HOUR LAW

Enforced 8 Hour Bill Will Increase Price of Fruit, They Say.

Legislative Delegation Hears Other Expressions on Proposed Legislation.

PERIOD SHORT.

"For two weeks only each year during the height of the harvest is it necessary to work long hours, but during that time to be prohibited from doing so means much to the fruit industry. As the result the loss of the portion of the crop will make the product scarce and increase the price thereby increasing the already high cost of living. cost of living.
"The women who do 'piecework'

during the fruit harvest do not want to be limited to eight hours. And at present the only time it is necessary to work on Sunday is perhaps during iwo weeks' time when the weathe conditions ripen the fruit exceptional

ly fast." MOTHERHOOD THE ISSUE. During the discussion Senator Hans and Assemblyman Clark asked many questions. Senator Hans said in an-

"The state is going into the insurance business because of this in-

creased rate." INSURANCE BILLS George Waddell of the E. K. Wood umber Company stated the manufac-

urers' attitude toward the insurance "We are more in favor of the Washington law, but if this bill must go through we feel certain that 55 per cent of the weekly wage is altogether too much and unfair. A single skilled mechanic who earned a high rate of pay would receive the maximum amount or \$25 a. week, while a laborer with a hig family might not get more with a big family might not get more han \$4 a weck. "From a humanitarian standpoint

flat rate would be a great deal be Those who took part in the disc Those who took part in the dis-sion were: A. H. Irving, E. H. N wedel, George Waddell, Fred See head of Berkeley Manufacturers', sociation; W. Fallon and Sen George J. Hans and Assemblyman

C. Clark. FIGHTING MORGENSTERN JUSTICE COURT B

PHILADELPHIA MAN DROPS DEAD WHILE AT WORK

ern Pacific Company in the construction gang housed in a car near Jones avenu in Elminerst, dropped dead at an earli-hour this morning shortly after going to work. The hody was taken to th 2418 Callowhill street, Philadelphia.

MOOSE BOOSTERS IN OAKLA s held this at- ALAMEDA, March 1. — The Al-Hulse's death Moss housters' committee visite sday. He was Oakland lodge of Moose last night

The proceeds will go into the doose building fund. The Moos

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SUNDAY DESSERT

For Sunday, March 2nd, and week following, arranged in

frozen brick form in three layers as follows:

CARAMEL ICE CREAM

PINEAPPLE WATER ICE

25¢ for a pint brick and 50¢ for a quart if you call at store

SPECIAL CANDY—Cinnamon Chews—an old favorite.

50d POUND

VANILLA ICE CREAM

80¢ for a quart brick if we deliver it to your home

of Schools.

cially the industrial life? This is a c...

for College Women," were issued. After the bureau had spent two or three

a conference twice a month to discuss questions relative to helping children in the choice of life work. At these meetings

the teachers heard talks by employers and

heads of vocational schools. They learned

of industry and carried their knowledge to

In conjunction with this movement, Boston has established continuation

schools. These consist of daytime classes for those who have left school for work.

personal hygiene, clothing and furnish-

ing. One of the results of this experiment has been a more lively interest on the part of the girls in their work, higher

per's "Boy Labor in the City Streets." TEACHER.

Oil Magnates Wife Files Petit-

ion in Court; Assets

\$37,961.79.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. I .- A petition for

bankruptcy in behalf of Mrs. Grant G. Gillette, wife of the California oil oper-

ator who, until recently, was reputed to be wealthy, is on file in the U. S. District

Court here today .

Mrs. Gillette scheduled her Habilities

as \$37,961.79, as against assets aggregat-

ing \$1,100, composed principally of oil

Grant G. Gillette was indicted by the

federal grand pury here about two years ago in connection with the operations of the defunct Cleveland Oil Company. The

charge against him alleges use of the mails to defraud. The case is still pend-

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .-- It does

not seem to be universally under-

stood by the private schools of the state that they are not entitled to

free text books, like the public schools, according to the statement today from the office of State Superin-

endent of Public Instruction Hyatt. A request was sent in from the Mother Columbia of St. Aloysius Convent at Column asking for books. The request stated that the children were those of

the books. A similar request was de-

nied a short time ago from a school at Emigrant Gap which was maintained at private expense, because the people of the vicinity did not want to send their children to the far distant

RECEIVER, IS DESTROYED

SEATTLE, Wash., March 1 .- The saw

mill of the Harbor Island Lumber Com-

pany on the west side of the cast water-way, near Spokane avenue, was destroyed

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, hould never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season, They Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Terchildre, Disorders, Headacha and Stornach Trophies is sed by Mothers and Stornach Trophies for the Mothers of the M

years, THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL Soid by ail Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any sub-stitute. Sample mailed PREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Rours, 8 to 7. Sunday, 10 % 12. Phone, Our 2008.

White Cross

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SAWMILL IN HANDS OF

DENIED FREE BOOKS

PRIVATE SCHOOLS ARE

he children and their parents.

Danger to Americans in Mexico

Might cause you to worry, but you need not worry for the safety of your valuables if left in

Safe Deposit Vaults

Security Bank and Trust Co.

Broadway at 11th.

A SOUR, GASSY,

Wonder what upset your stomachwhich portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. It your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; beich gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you truly will won-der what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a had stomach. A liberal organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods with-

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your feed is a damage instead of a If your stomach doesn't take care of help, remember the quickest surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapep-sin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's

Prosecution Rests in 65 Dissolution Suits Including Ameri- Sheriff Ed. Malley of Nye county, Nevacan Sugar Refinery.

rested its case today in the dissolution Francisco indorsing Judge J. V Coffee. suit against the American Sugar Refin- Crittendon Thornton has signified his ing Company and sixty-five other corporation and individual defendants. The Morrow. hearings have been in progress since last San Francisco, more than 10,000 typewritten pages of evidence have been fled indorsement to support his desire to brought into the record by the prosecution. In addition there are 2,000 letters and other exhibits.

W. G. Wooten of Portland has asked

It will probably be well toward the end of the year before the case is concluded. It is expected that the defence will need at least six months to present its case, and after that there will be rebuttal evidence and other proceed-

MAN'S ASHES ARE SENT TO OAKLAND BY MAIL Pacific yesterday.

body that was cremated here and sent, fire to get even. You won't see one of to an address in Oakland. The names them around when the season is open, of the parties were withheld. They are wise, all right."

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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BAND OF THIEVES CAUGHT BY POLICE

Organized "Wholesalers" Are Rounded Up in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Mar I -An organized band of thieves who did a wholesale business in greeners and liquous was rounded up last night, according to the police, with the arrest of four men in Los Angeles and three in Ventura. The gang is said to have or . ted throughcut southern California with headquarters in Los Angeles

Those arrested here were S C Alexander, proprietor of a grocery store at 12)2 Maple avenue, whose place was raided by the police; Frank Timbin, Patrick Flinn and Cari Benneit Those un-der arrest at Ventura are George Wilson, William Lighthell and Edward Gardner The latter trio are said to have been caught in the act of robbing a whole-All the men except Verander are ex-

gang, he told the police, and only his ready display of a revolver saved his life A woman who owns a grocery store was also involved in the operations of the gang, but the detective, working on the case said that she would not be prosecuted as she was apparently a victim of the thieves. They are said to have maintained an

'exchange' in the southwestern part of the city where groceries were sold whole sale at greatly reduced prices. Their favorite method of doing business was to drive a truck up to a warehouse or wholesale grocery establishment in broad

PLUMS IN DEMANU

Many Recipients; Men Seek Offices.

WASHINGTON, March 1.—There is a great deal of interest over the naming successors to Judges De Haven and

ton, Gavin McNab and others. Superior Judge Maurice T Dooling would like one of the federal judgeships, and he has many backers, among them

da; Fremont Older, Judge F. H. Dunne Jones of Nevada City. NEW TORK, Mar. 1.—The government has a letter from R. E. Queens of San

A M. Robertson, the bookseller. May before Special Examiner William B. to be collector of the port of San Fran-Brice. During examination of witnesses claco. He has sent in indorsements from in this city, Philadelphia, Baltimore, New R. O. Bliss of San Francisco, Joseph R. Orleans, Denver, Salt Lako City and Ryland of San Jose and George Wharton

'DEER AS ORNERY AS WOMEN," SAYS MEYERS

OROVILLE, March 1.—"Deer are as ornery as women folks," said Engineer William Meyers of the Western

SACRAMENTO. March 1.—Of all has been running neck and neck with the freak percel post packages, As-the locomotive at Calneva, on the bistant Postmaster George Treichler state border line. I guess they are said that Sacramento has handled one not knowing ones. The railway boys of the freakiest yet. The other day a are going crazy, watching those fleet-purcel was handed through the win- footed devils romp along within gun-dow of the local postoffice in which shot, and sort of giving us the laugh was an urn containing the ashes of a because the legislators won't let us

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy RESTORED PERFECT HEALTH



Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who suffered for years from kidney trouble, found for years from kidney trouble, found ing for him. He was seen in San only temporary relief until she tried. Francisco last Wednesday, and since this great kidney and Liver Remedy. that nows was conveyed to his mother way, near Spokane avenue, was destroyed Read her letter: "I was troubled for efforts to discover his whereabouts by fire yesterday, with a loss of \$50,000. Years with liver trouble and bilious- have been doubled, but with no sucness and could only find temporary relief in the different remedies tried, until I used Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy. I am very pleas-ed to state that it cured me completely, and I have not felt so well in years. No more lame back, headaches or congestion, or the many ills produced by liver troubles."—Mrs. W. A. John-Sycamore Springs, Santa Monica.

after month, and sometimes years, needlessly suffering and endangering their permanent health and their lives. They don't seem to realize that

mendacnes, congestion and lame backs are caused by diseased kidneys. Men do the same thing. Thousands ly a question as to the outcome of this of people have kidney disease and his condition become that it is real-lambdare through the people have kidney disease and his condition as to the outcome of this illness McCrea has kidney trouble, and his condition is such that specialists who have examined him have been forced to admit that his condition is such that specialists who have examined him have been forced to admit that his condition is serious fully beneficial results to so many sufferers, is made from the fresh juices of plants and medicinal roots—Nature's safe provision. It is pleasant to the taste and agreeable to the most sensitivy stomach. Sold by good druggists everywher in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. Write for free sample to the head of his company is the thing that is practically killing him.

LOCAL CLUB VETO PLAYGROUND PLAN

Will Not Give Use of House to Vocational Training for Chil- Civic Center Hears Talk on Commission; Plans dren One of Main Objects Varied Manufactures of Fair.

portant business of the club was transicted, and the members are now prepared to work with new vigor in the coming year to make it the greatest in the club's tion of vital public interest, and the seq-

to work with new vigor in the coming to the make it the greatest in the club's history.

The proposal to give the clubhouse over to the playmound commission, which has been whispered about of late, was unanimously vetoed by the members at the meeting. The club was the earliest philating and mitted to the rederation of women's clubs. It has been pursuing a busy course of neighborhood help in West board inaintains a free kindergarten, sewing classes, a boys' club, and a number of other teatures. In these circumstances the club left that abandonment of the club briday on the subject of philanthropy, playgrounds, and allied interests. The club is starting an active campaign, one of their aims for the near future being the establishment of a girls' club and of a darcing club which will meet in the clubhouse evenings for the pleasure of the young folk. They will be properly supervised and not exposed to the dangers of the dance hall if thus is done, in the opinion of the members.

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SUED TO ACCOUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1. — Charged with having appropriated the funds of a \$6,000,000 estate to "her own extravagant uses," Dr. Emma L. Merritt, daughter of the late Adolph Sutro and executrix of his estate, has been sued for an accounting by her sister, Mrs. Rosa V. Morbio of Oakland, who filed her comprovement in the homes of the district. plaint in the Superior Court yesterday. Mrs. Morbio 28ks that Dr. Merritt be Democratic Patronage to Find compelled to apear in court advalve an accounting of p her stewardship of the estate up to date and its present financial condition. Also that an order that Dr. Merritt received from Superior Judge Coffey several days ago for the sale of certain lands be vacated.

The charges against Dr. Merritt are contained in a petition to deny confirmation of the sale of the property and are made for the purpose of showing why this confirmation should be denied. The Morrow.

Judge G. W. Nicol of Sonora would this confirmation should be defied. The first the purpose of showing with this confirmation should be defied. The petition was filed by Attorney C. Morbio, son of Mrs Morbio. He said: "The petition will be heard in Judge Coffey's court next Monday, when Dr. Merritt's petition for the confirmation hearing. All the charges will be threshed out at that time."

SAYS CHARGE IS RIDICULOUS. J. C. McKinstry, attorney, and representative of Dr. Merritt and the and the Sutro estate declares that the charge that there has been a misappropriation of the funds is ridiculous, "So far as the selling of the piece of property is 'con-cerned," he said, "I will say that the price was not altogether satisfactory, even to Dr. Merritt. She was compelled to sell in order to meet necessary expenses of administration, including the second installment of taxes."

The property at Issue is two blocks of land and two lots. One of the plocks is bounded by Clement and Geary street and Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh avenues. The other is bounded by Clement and Geary streets and Thirty-sixth avenue and Clement street and Thirty-sixth avenue,

The land was advertised for sale several weeks ago, and on February 19 was sold to C. W. Burgess for \$95,000. Burgess has already paid \$8500 on the and to guarantee the purchase in case it eccives the approval of Judge Coffey,

Mother Has Clue to Where- taxpayers and should be entitled to Abouts of Lad Who Has Vanished.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.—Lind-say Smith, agod 17, son of L. H. Smith of 1248 Monterey avenue, Peralta Park Berkeley, left home February 21, following a quarrel with his father, it is raid, and has not been found since although the family have been searchhave been doubled, but with no suc-cess. Today the police were notified receiver, had not been operated since Jan. by Mrs. Smith in the hope that the detectives might find a clew to the lad's whereabouts. He is five feet eight inches tall, slim build, fair complexion, light brown hair, regular feabrown cloth cap.

JAMES McCREA ILL; HEART IS BROKEN

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1.—James Mc-Crea, former president of the Pennsyl-vania Railroad Company, is gravely ill at his home in Ardmore, and so serious

BOSTON TEACHING YOUNG TO WORK!

East Bay Region.

Editor TRIBUNE-In educational the The Oakland New Century club held its | Editor TRIBUNE-In educational the We have everything man to based in named business meeting Friday afternoon cles the sir is charged with the vocational Manuel county that we need in our problem. How can we best fit our boys lourner from the crade to the grave." ada J. W. Phillips, member of the manand girls to meet the needs of life, espedacturers' committee of the Chamber of Controve, in an address before the 3 diternoon in the auditorium of the 1 inher of Commerce 1 inher talk was on Orkland's posst-

littles, which has ald were not fully ap-preciated by 90 per cent of the local restwomen to boost for their city by patron-"the home ind soles. Miss Amta W 9 et, who has recently visited the 1's cities on the Atlantic coast, told of civic work in the East. The work of the "new idea luncheon"

siven a new cave ago at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Cobarn of Emergellie at which the civic center haders around the bay gathered, was spoken of by Mrs. S. H. Borland. It was pronounced a distinct

The civic center meeting which presided over by Miss Cota Jones, was attended by fifty women. At its conclusion many asked Frederic Bengle Jt. for lists of home products that they might investigate the merits of the same.

ng'with each industry studied were published Also booklets on, "Vocations for Boys," "Vocations for Girls," "Vocations POLAR EXPEDITION ears in making these investigations an attempt was made to bring information into close touch with the schools. Each school appointed one teacher to attend

University of Iowa Will Send Luther Widen to Study Blond Eskimos.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Mar. 1.-The University of Iowa will send the first psychologist to be a member of a polar expedi-The employers have willingly allowed the children in their employ time off, four to Stefanson Luther E Widen of Iowa six hours a week, in order to attend these complete laboratory outfit of psychologi-cal apparatus to measure the efficiency of the Eskimo mind. He will make a working in the boot and shoe trade. Then followed courses in wholesale dry goods. special study of the blond Eskimos, discovered by Stefansson.

Mrs. Rosa Morbio of Oakland
Files Complaint Against
Her Sister.

followed courses in wholesale ary goods, salesmanship, banking, household arts for girls in unskilled labor, retail shoe salesmanship, cooking and sewing. Near a candy factory the board of education fitted up rooms as a model home where ted up rooms as a model home where ted up rooms as a model home where the up rooms are the up rooms as a model home where the up rooms are the up rooms as a model home where the up rooms are the up rooms as a model home where the up rooms girls from the factory go two hours twice the wild Eskimo, practically the only a week for instruction in cooking, serving, raco which has not felt the influence of the white man.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW DECLARED ILLEGAL

provement in the homes of the district.

This is but a brief suggestion of what
Boston is doing. The need of such work SPRINGFIELD, III., Mar. 1.-The bars were thrown down on over two thousand state appointments by an official opinion is universal, as is shown by the United given by Attorney General J. P. Lucey to the effect that the state civil service States report on the conditions of the woman and child wage-earner in the United States, vols. 7 and 8; or by Cloplaw which became effective July 1, 1911 was not legally passed and, therefore never became a law of this state.

amendments to the bill were not printed before the measure was passed, or before the House concurred in the Senate amendments. The suprame court 'or Thursday of last week declared it to be the fundamental and constitutional law of the state that before a bill or amend FOR LARGE SUM ment thereto can be enacted into law i

TO BEGIN ASSESSMENTS. SACRAMENTO, March 1.—Mem-bers of the State Board of Equalization will commence Monday the work of assessing corporation franchises for 1913—a job which will occupy them at least until July. Richard Collins, a member of the board, said vesterday that about 20,000 corpora tions are to report on their assets.

About one-sixth of the reports already have been filed.

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MURINE FOR THE EYES,	40c	POSLAM,	40 c
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THOUSANDS OF FRUIT TREES ARE PLANTED

OROVILLE, Mar. 1 .- W. S. Gulford and his staff of tree planters south of Hamilton City yesterday planted 8775 trees, breaking the world's record. The big job of planting 500 acres will be comthe result of a stroke of paralysis last

Sacramento Valley Irrigation Company, were chiefly peach, fig and prune trees

CHICO WOMAN DROPS DEAD. CHICO, March 1.—Returning to her home after spending the evening pleted in a few days. Guilford has thir-ight. She had lived in Butte county ty men at work. The trees put in the ground yesterday covered 135 acres. The trees, which are being planted for the northern part of the state.

That Wonderful Event

IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe. During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other aliments which should be climinated in justice to the new life about to be ushored into this world.

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system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for the peculiar aliments which make their appearance during "the expectant period. Motherhood is medic easier by its use. Thousands of women has been benefited by this great medicine.

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Within the past two or three weeks, an exceptionally fine quality of vegetables, particularly of cauliflower, has made its appearance in the local markets. Investigation reveals the fact that the Moraga and San Ramon valleys in Contra Costa County are the sources of supply. These valleys contain as rich a soil as is to be found anywhere in the State, and the climate cannot be surpassed anywhere. Although located within a few miles of San Francisco Bay as the crow flies, these rich valleys have hitherto been practically inaccessible from the centers of population on the shores of the bay, as they are hemmed in between the inner Coast Range and Mount Diablo and the spur of hills springing from its flanks. The difficulties of getting ordinary farm products to market from these valleys has kept them up to the present time chiefly devoted to cattle raising. Now that an electric railway has been built through them and pierced a direct passage to tidewater through the inner Coast Range, thus redeeming them from their former isolation, the fertile soil of the bottom lands is beginning to be turned to more profitable account than that of pasturing cattle and raising hay.

The great superiority of the cauliflower raised near Lafayette and which is now being marketed in Oakland suggests an opportunity for the utilization of the bottom lands of both the Moraga and San Ramon valleys exclusively to the culture of this choice vegetable as a specialty. If cultivated in tracts large enough to justify carload shipments to Eastern and northern markets, it will at this or any other time of the year be sure to command fancy prices. Other localities in the State have made themselves famous at home and abroad as producers and exporters of vegetable specialties.

The Santa Clara Valley has for nearly three decades supplied the United States and Canada with onion seed and its growers have secured a practical monopoly of the trade.

That part of Orange County adjacent to Santa Ana, its county seat, is largely devoted to the specialty of celery growing, and this luscious vegetable is shipped by the trainload across the continent for distribution in all Eastern markets, where it commands a fancy price.

Imperial Valley is making a specialty of growing canteloupes, producing the crop so early in the year and in such enormous quantities that it stands without a rival in any part of the country and supplies every market on the continent north of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mexican boundary line.

Vegetable growing is ordinarily regarded as a modest and humble occupation. But when carried out on a large scale intelligently in the production of a specialty to supply distant as well as near-by markets, it is exceedingly profitable. Contra Costa County has now before it the opportunity to develop a profitable cauliflower industry.

The Board of Education has a primary school house in the wholesale and warehouse district south of Seventh street and east of Broadway which has ceased to be of value or usefulness in their calculations the solids that are drawn direct from the this city by a grand musical and iterary for educational purposes, as the property has become too valuable for school purposes and the resident population in the district has dwindled within the last six years into practically utter insignificance. The property should be sold and the few children remaining in the district and attending it transferred for the wear and tear of wind and water, heat and cold and to some other school located in a strictly residential quarter. apparent destruction and decay. Before the mathematician can Glara college.

Clara college.

Fred Lee, who was reforted to have Harrison primary school is now practically valueless for edugive exact results he must include definite results of all the drowned when the natha launch "Bob"
cational purposes. It cannot be utilized even as an Oriental elements entering directly or indirectly into his calculations, Brothers island, where he got ashore school for the reason that the Oriental colony has been reduced to insignificant limit and very few families with children of school age now reside in the neighborhood. The school now blocks business expansion. The board can undoubtedly sell the property now for a figure which will furnish enough money to purchase a larger lot elsewhere in the residential section of the city and erect thereon a modern fire-proof schoolhouse where such is now needed. Harrison school is moreover a substantial brick structure which could be easily and profitably converted by the purchaser into a commodious warehouse or manufactory and the school yard utilized for the erection of buildings devoted to similar uses. The municipality, the school board and the business district in which the school building is located would vestigation they may be engaged are, therefore, at best, incon- nor has the importance of the crop from be mutually benefited by its sale. As it is it is dead property clusive. practically on the hands of the Board of Education and a block to business expansion.

There will be little encouragement for anyone to build railroads in California in future if the policy of allowing competing roads to use local connections and feeders on equal terms with the around the central orb of its solar system with unvarying reguroads which build them become a fixed one. The Western Pacific will never build branches and feeders in this State if it be permitted to invade the territory of the Southern Pacific and Central time, the speculations of scientists to the contrary notwith- ment, for if we are to maintain an agri-Pacific over the lines belonging to those companies. The end of standing. railroad building in this State will be reached when the lines already built are opened to the common use of everybody on the same terms, when the competitor who has built nothing can employ the facilities created by a rival to compete for business in the territory of that rival.

The late president of Mexico was elected to office on a pledge contained in his platform that he would introduce reforms in the land laws of the country which would compel the cutting up of the big estates in the republic and their division into small allotments among peasants born and bred on them and who have been held by the land-owners in a state of peonage. Title to these large land holdings throughout the republic have been-acquired by grants or concessions from the government for political services rendered. Many of these grants embrace populous communities, virtual ownership in the inhabitants passing with the land. These land grants are Mexico's curse and are the constant cause of incitement to revolution and brigandage. Madero's failure to carry out his pledge to subdivide the big grants among the peons started | hanging a woman? the revolution against him which ended in his compulsory removal from office and his death. The Madero family owns enormous landed estates in Northern Mexico, besides a chain of other properties classed among the richest in the republic. It is the irony of fate that the military chiefs still holding out against the provisional government should suggest to Provisional President Huerta that the distribution of the Madero estates among the northern revolutionists be made in fulfillment of the late president's pre-election pledge and as a basis for the re-establishment

CAUSE FOR ALARM



Uncertainties of Scientific Deductions.

The United States Geological Survey reports that the surface of the United States is being eroded at the rate of 270,000,000 tons of dissolved matter per year which is carried by the streams draining it into tidewater. It is claimed that the erosion amounts to the equivalent of one inch of the whole surface of the country in 760 years. The theory of course is that in the course of time, the land will be worn down and the oceans filled up with the debris of erosion, until the bibical story of the genesis of this terrestrial sphere when "the earth was without form and void, avenue and darkness was on the face of the deep, and the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters," is repeated. But the Martha Washington mathematicians of the Geological Survey have failed to embody home of Mr. Wakefield. sea and deposited on the surface of the land, and the elements the auspices of St. Patrick's parish. West extracted from the atmosphere by plant life and which are con- Oakland. The program is being looked verted through the mysterious processes at work constantly in church. Among the features of the nature's laboratory into solids, and which compensate invisibly evening will be an address on otherwise the incomprehensible and undeterminable "unknown quantity" upsets everything.

There is no science which can be truthfully said to be exact, although some-such as chemistry and astronomy-are classed as "exact sciences." But, as a matter of fact, there always remains an unaccountable residue in every chemical analysis and a variation in every astronomical observation, however often it may be repeated with the most delicate and carefully constructed must introduce more wheat growing if instruments, which must be averaged, as the finite mind of man is an extract: has no other means of reaching a practical result and is incapable of attaining a positive determination.

The speculations of all scientists, in whatever branch of in- kept pace with its increase in population,

While this old earth (period and manner of whose genesis is unknown and the speculations concerning which are being constantly altered by new discoveries either in itself or in the stellar universe of which it constitutes an infinitesimal speck) continues to revolve daily on its axis and annually sweeps through space Saxon and the Anglo-Saxon have always larity, it is also renewing its vitality and its existence from what we humans erroneously describe as the waste and wreckage of

Did Woodrow Wilson intend this bouquet for himself or his cocked-hat friend in Lincoln, Nebraska? "The active statesman is often an incomparable teacher when he is himself least conscious that he is teaching at all, when he has no thought of being didactic, but has simply a heart full of the high purpose of poor returns where weeds and insect pests leading his fellow countrymen to do those things which he con- both of these is by a systematic change ceives to be right." Nevertheless he states a truth which is only of crops. Insects do not thrive except on marred by the fact that benevolent intention is so often dissociated with wisdom, and is so often pursued with intolerance and impracticable fanaticism.

Mexican matters are causing Kansas people to get the pimples. A petition is out in that bleeding State, demanding that Taft invade Mexico and punish the slayers of Madero. We had a civil war once and amongst its closing incidents we hanged the one he is most afraid of Mrs. Surratt. How would Kansas have regarded the proposition ter than it is to reform a bad one. for Mexico to invade this country and punish Andy Johnson for

An annual saving of \$10,000 a year in the cost of street sprinkling is not the only benefit which Oakland has derived up lot of women to put him wise.—Chicag to date from the policy adopted by the Street Department of oiling the macadam roadways in the city. Oiling the macadam with which the greater mileage of the city's streets is paved assures a dustless road surface in summer and a mudless one in the rainy season. Moreover, it smooths the surface, making out Kidl traffic easier, and it binds the macadam solidly together, materially reducing the cost of street repairing.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Miss Vera Haslehurst is visiting her newly published "South America." He their own blood, they sank into hopeless grandmother. Mrs. George Russel, of Says: "The sudden fall of a whole race apathy and ceased even to remember what Ninth avenue and East Eleventh street. Is an event so rare in history that one their forefathers had been. The intensity seeks for explanation. It may be that not of their devotion to their sovereign and the seeks for explanation. It may be that not of their devotion to their sovereign and the seeks for explanation is not remember what their devotion to their sovereign and the seeks for explanation is not remember than that of rates of their forefathers had been. The intensity seeks for explanation is not remember than that of rates of their forefathers had been. The intensity seeks for explanation is not remember than that of rates of their own blood, they sank into hopeless apathy and ceased even to remember what their forefathers had been. The intensity seeks for explanation is not remember to their forefathers had been. curb grade of Prospect avenue: closing Moss avenue; establishing the curb grade of Spruce street, Lincoln avenue from

Last evening the East Oakland Workers had a costume party, styled a

street from Peralta avenue to Excelsion

St. Patrick's day will be celebrated in 'Uatriotism' by J. J. Barrett of Santa

Back to Wheat in Corn Belt

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside appears an article by L. C. Burnett, wheat specialist attached to the Iowa Experimental Station, in which the author shows how the great American corn belt it is to preserve its success. Following

"While the corn belt has raised more icres and more bushels of wheat with each succeeding decade, still it has not the farmers' standpoint been maintained. Each year sees a smaller portion of our flour on the export market. Each year sees a greater increase in the corn crop than it sees in the wheat crop, but we cannot escape the fact that no highly decloped civilization has ever been built by any but a wheat-fed people. The demanded wheat as the staple crop for the staff of life.

"The demand bread, however, is only part of the arguculture that will give our population any kind of food-stuff for any considerable time the wasteful methods now common to our corn-belt farm practices must be discontinuea

"This means rotation of crops. other change that must be inaugurated is an increased attention to the sanitary

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Even a lazy man never gets tired run-Naturally a beauty doctor likes to de-The nicest girl a young man

Anyway, the pen is mightler than th word when it comes to muckraking.

Occasionally a man manages to remain ignorant, notwithstanding the efforts of a

A MESSAGE TO RAILROAD MEN. day I began taking began to regain my m better now than] TWORLY TEATS." Try them

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PERSONS OF INTEREST

living in sociusion in England. During his residence in the Cape Colony he pro-

duced a curative and proventive serum duced a curative and preventive serum post system, never saw the inside of a which stamped out the rinderpest in that

can war, but quit the field to become a Chicago News.

Dr. Goorge Turner, recently knighted in metal worker. An accident in 4 stiel Dr. Guorge Turner, recently knighted in mill cost him his eyesight. He learned the England, partly because of his devotor to blind manguage and with the England, partly because of his devotion to blind language and with the learned the the lepers at the asylum at Pretoria derivation faithful wife kent about the aid of his the lepers at the asylum at Pretoria dall faithful wife kept abreast of the times ing his long career in South Africa, is they bought a small farm and in time himself a victim of the dread disease, he became all events. himself a victim of the dread disease; he became an expert upon soil and the contracted through his work among the markets. Then he bought more land and entered politics. He is a entered politics. He is a magnetic speak-

James Cooper, a promoter of the parcel which stamped out the rinderpest in stamped of the inside of a section, saving the country millions of schoolhouse until he was 14, but so thorselve has he decreased in the section. section, saving the country minure oughly has he devoted himself to study the lepers without pay, endeavoring to that he has a working knowledge of practhe lepers without pay, endeavoring to the modern envillage of prac-find a cure for the disease. On reaching tically all the modern civilized languages. find a cure for the disease. On reaching to He was born at Nantucket, the son of a the age limit he retired to England to printer, and in course of time became a pursue his studies into the bacteriological music, contismen became a master craftsman himself. The greater Henry E. Lanius, the most interesting part of his education was received in the figure in the present legislature of Penn- printing office. At one time he was figure in the present legislature of Pean proof-reader in all languages in the govsylvania, is blind. He was a reporter to erement printing office at Washington.—

THE GREAT 28 ₩ YARNS

In Lord Rossmore's recently published "Things I Can Tell" he gives this story at the expense of Mr Gladstone and the home rule aglitation: "The subject of home rule always reminds me of the day when old Gladstone sat down and Mrs. Gladstone made a speech on the bustings. Sald she, addressing the throng, 'M's friends, I found it very hard to convince my dear husband about the claims of Ireland for home rule, but one day when he came into the braisfast room he remarked to me, "My dear wife, you've overpersuaded me of the interior economy, and I shall ever pray. Yours ever pamful, Ram Chander, I's—Oh, death, where I shall ever pray to warn those "looking for big pay and soft jobs" that the fast room he remarked to me, "My dear wife, you've overpersuaded me about that downtrodden country. You have at last converted me in favor of home rule." I got up from my chair, put my arms around his neck and gave him a loving wifely kiss' She paused to see what effect her words had produced and an irrepressible Irishman called out, And it sarved the owld beggar parfectly right."
One of the most remarkable letter endings followed one of the most re-

Is the sting?"

President-elect Wilson has found it necessary to warn those "looking for big pay and soft jobs" 'that the personal demand for patronage will defeat its object. This intimation recalls the genius who, select with a horror of place hunters, solicited President Roosevelt thus. "I hear President Roosevelt thus: "I hear that the American consul has perished at Martinique. In presenting my application for the vacancy thus caused I am acuated by the desire to get in ahead of those loathsome creatures, the office seekers.

FATE RACE

What became of the people who built ingion by fierce conquerors, incomparably the Cuzco ruins? Were they the ancesors of "those stolld and downtrodden indians whom one sees to-day peddling their viduals who composed it. rude wares in the market place of Cuzco?" Mr. Bryce discusses the question in his

leaving only the peasants, who had already been seris under their native sover eigns.

Mayor Chapman has aproved of the only the royal Inca family, but nearly the oblowing ordinances: Establishing the whole ruling class was destroyed in war, both were overthrown, leaving them noth-But one is disposed to believe

pletely broke not only the spirit of the

"They were already a docile and submissive people, and now under a new tyring to turn to, nothing to strive for.

"The conquistadores were wise in their hateful way when they put forth the rethat the tremendous catastrophe which befell them in the destruction at once of of the people and stamp terror in their



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of peace.

TO ARRANGE BIG BANQUET

Two Hundred San Franciscans to Be Guests of Oakland at Big Event.

Committee Heads Named by President Harmon Bell; the Charter Roll Closed.

Arrangements for a big banquet, at which two hundred business men of San Francisco will be the guests, are under way, the affair to be the first official function of the New Oakland Commercial club. President Harmon Bell and committees appointed to discuss the matter will report on arrangements at next Tues. day's meeting, when it is probable the date will be fixed and details announced.

The Commercial club has now fully settled in its temporary quarters in the Hotel Oakland. The big left wing of the hotel is used for the clubrooms, the windows facing Thurteenth street. The rooms are fully furnished, an office for the secretary is being operated in conjunction and literature, periodicals and pictures have been put in place

HEADS OF COMMITTEES.

Each director of the club, according to the constitution, is head of a committee of five members. The different committees will be headed as follows:

Arrangements, L. Richardson, assemblies, O. E. Holte; city interests, E. B. Bull. civic improvements, Jos. H. King; commerce, F. W. Bilger; executive, board of directors: finance and audit W TI Weilbye; good roads, Traylor W. Bell; house and club property, C. J. Heeseman; legislation, Frank W. Leavitt; manufacturers and new industries, D. L. Aronson; membership, Chas, L. Smith; press and printing, D. E. Perkins; public health, E. N. Walters; transportation and harbors, W. W. Keith; ways and means, Chas.

The charter role of the Commercial club closed last night, according to the rule passed a few meetings ago, all members joining after today will be classified as ordinary members, and will be made to pay any initiation fee decided on by the club directors at next meeting. Charles L. Smith is secretary of the temporary membership committee.

G. C. Farley has been named as assistant secretary of the club. Farley was formerly secretary of the Commercial club at Topeka, Kans., and has had a wide experience in this line of work. The club luncheons are being held daily at 12:30 at the Hotel Oakland

PURSUED BY ILL-LUCK, SHOOTS SELF

Redding Man Adds Another: Incident to List of Mishaps.

REDDING, March 1.—Ill fate is day at all." pursuing Ray Winsell of this city. He quit his run as a passenger brakeman between Red Bluff and Ashland a month ago because he had so many mishaps. In one accident on the railroad he lost a finger, in another he
fractured two ribs. Fearing more disseter was ignored the had consumption and doctors
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fractured two ribs. Fearing more disseter was ignored married this first young many
surgeon General Blue has wired his
came back to see if I would not go
with him again. After I told him I tions, and as soon as the culture is rewas engaged it almost crazed him ceived experiments will be put under
that he had consumption and doctors
forbade him marrying. It nearly
ally shot himself in the foot in cleanbroke my heart. I talked it over
hate to disappoint the other fellow,
last road he had so many
acceptance of Dr. Friedmann's condiwith him again. After I told him I tions, and as soon as the culture is rewas engaged it almost crazed him ceived experiments will be put under
that he had consumption and doctors
forbade him marrying. It nearly
our future. I still love him, but I
derson. ing a shotgun. The wound made it with him and he said he would go since he has tried to work to that necessary for the surgeons to ampuout West next spring; besides he end and has given me several nice o'clock Monday morning in an office tate the member this morning. The charge of shot went through Winsell's foot and missed the head of his father by six inches. The father was lying

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is also good for sciatica. Mr. FLETCHER NORMAN, of Whittler, Calif., writes:—"I had my back burt in the Boar war. I trief all kinds of done without success. Two weeks ago I got a boats of bloans Libinatal to kry. The first application caused instant relief." 4 by all designs. Price 280., 840. dt \$1.00. Dr. Earl S. Sloen - Boston, Mass.

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LONG WAITS BEFORE MARRIAGE OFTEN ALLOW LOVE TO COOL

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY.

T would seem to most folks that when courtship had progressed as far as purchasing the be-

of the most important requirements on love's calendar is namall important question.

be decided upon. Manlike, he vict. is anxious for an early wedding. to face the storm and the cold Mr. Baker "In eighteen months, among to do her courting, as he does. In ore tran 200 prisoners, I had in that time 150 convicts working on the public index. They were placed entirely upon the convert working on the public index. They were placed entirely upon their honor, and their prison garb was absolutely no grand of any kind. The winter. He tells her if she only prisoners had their own camps, which knew how bleak and dismal his fireless room was she would take nity on him and set the of the rules. take pity on him and set the time for a fortnight later. This, and fined me \$1. I asked what they intended to do with the money, and they impossible impossible.

She never expects to be married but once, and she wants to I told 'en they had better make the fine make that occasion an auspicious one which will be remembered to the that 130 convicts I lost only four hy her friends long often. And then again there is the metter men, all short termers, and all of whom by her friends long after. And then, again, there is the matter were captured. There were fourteen lifeof a trousseau. That has to be planned out even if she can afford dressmakers. If she must make her clothes herself the date for the wedding must be put off still longer.

Her father suggests Easter. That's when her mother and he were wed. "That comes too soon this year," her cousin expostulates. How would she look sailing out in an early spring bonnet in a snowstorm, probably? Every one unanimously agrees that May is unlucky. They all conclude that as near as they can figure it out the wedding cannot take place till June.

Her Aunt Sue, who is a spinster, fat and 40, takes her aside and whispers in her ear: "If you accept my advice you will take him when the iron's hot. There's no time equal to the present. I lost the one and only opportunity of my life by waiting. He was desperately in love at the time, but when the day that I had insisted upon rolled around, which was some six months later, his Friedmann's Remedy for All, If love had cooled off. It was he who wasn't ready then.

"It went on like that for two or three years. He was a sailor and started for a long voyage. It was many a long day ere I had news from him. Then I received a letter which stated that he was dead. I knew the writing, cramped and changed though it was, but I let it go at that. I will add, 'A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush,' my dear."

A bachelor uncle adds grimly: "If you take my advice you'll ers from that malady in the United let the poor fellow have his way. Many a man has caught his States will have an opportunity to obdeath of cold coming and going through the bitter cold of a winter tain treatment free through the night for the pleasure of enjoying his sweetheart's presence an United States government by the courhour or two. Never put off till tomorrow what can be best done this announcement was made by Sur-

The girl is wise who takes all of these views under advisement. Health Service last night following a Wedding bells can ring just as merrily in the winter time as in the spring time. After the month is set, selecting the day of the week is an easy matter. All girls know the old saw: "Marry on Monday for health; Tuesday for wealth; Wednesday for best day of all; Thursday for losses; Friday for crosses; Saturday is no losses; It is the game of the losses, not a mere plaything for fadage in the losses, not a mere plaything for fadage in the losses of the losses in the loss of the loss of the loss of the losses in the loss of the loss Wedding bells can ring just as merrily in the winter time as in conference which he had with Surgeon

WORLD.

in any way that they should think so, although they do. Now do you shall be very grateful to you for advice. Do you know of any German club that I could join, or where could like the regarding

of young men? I am 20 years old, American born, but would just like to

childhood sweetheart. I started with him when I was 12 and went with bim until I was 21. I love him very dearly, but, wanting to please my mother I stopped going with him mother I stopped going with him I after he asked me to marry him. I love him dearly enough, for, but some for supper and take her to clumb little defects in his character caused little defects in his character caused. My conclusion is she is nothing but a first to set this idea. Heartbroken I a flirt

before I married this first young man really do not want to marry him, for when the first fellow comes around all theretulosis, will begin to show the axy he first fellow comes around all theretulosis, will begin to show the axy he first fellow comes around all theretulosis, will begin to show the axy he first fellow comes around all theretulosis, will begin to show the axy he first fellow comes around all theretulosis, will begin to show the axy he really loves me and if I still would write to me from the West: by the first not one as I have been from the would like better, would write to me from the West: by the store of long standing between Count Gyula de Festetics, an Austrian noble meet any one I would like better, would write to me from the West: by the store of long standing between Count Gyula de Festetics, an Austrian noble meet any one I would like better, would write to me from the West: by the store of long standing between Count Gyula de Festetics, an Austrian noble meet any one I would like better, would wish me all the luck better, would wish me all the luck better, while the would wish me all the luck better, would wish me all the luck better, work of the counters, and in a statement to make. He should use the counters are happy, and he was sorry to when the first fellow comes around all when the that the determinant of the says is a says he has discovered a cure for when the first fellow comes around all therefulors when the mether and to him. He is not club, and the world write to me from the West: by the says he has discovered a cure for when the first fellow comes around all there when the first fellow comes around all there will be a wreck. It will see of the sail will be a wreck. It will be a wreck. It will be a wreck in the say of dark every evidence of she says in a life sail live better, would have been the say of the sail live better, would write to me from the West: by the says he has discovered a cure for them. He will be a wreck. It will be a wreck. It will be a wreck. It will be a wreck in the sail live better, the sa

riends working downtown. I not love to please your parents. You be very grateful to you for adDo you know of any German hat I could join, or where could for you to do is to tell this fellow. I get some information regarding frankly that you do not love him and some, nice respectable German club? ask him to release ask him to release you from the ensome, nice respectable German classes, ask min to release you from the en-bo you give privately some addresses gagement. Be perfectly sure, how-ever, that the other fellow is deserv-

WANTS HIM FOR HER FEILOW.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am in all kinds of trouble about a girl who I believe wants me for her fellow if the Covernment for further of housework surely is, should be ashamed of it, and the right sort of fellow would never make you feel that the work was humiliating.

A CHILDHOOD SWEETHLAIT.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a same work on the case of A CHILDHOOD SWEETHEAST. day and she was just tickled almost litching.

Dear Miss Libbey: I am a young to death about it. She invited me woman 23 years old, but I do not know what to do in my case. I have home this afternoon, and I arrived there were an analysis of the content now what to do in the who was my there first, and she went through the indhood sweetheart. I started with same performances as she always has.

little defects in his character caused at the form of this idea. Heartbroken, I a flirt.

E. A."

The girl is very forward and hold high beence I started going with an other pound man. He asked me to ing more to do with her. Interest other started going with a started going with a

Tells East of Western Methods of Running Penitentiaries and Trusting Prisoners.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 1. -"There's some good in every human being; all you got to do is to bring it to trothal ring the road to the the surface, and once you get a man's altar would be traversed se- confidence you can trust him," remarked renely. But this is an error. One Ray Baker, former warden of the Nevada penitentiary, who is at the Shoreham. Mr. Baker, who is 33 years old, ing the day. At this juncture the United States, it is said, and at the First of all the month must aroused, can be trusted, even a life con-

INAUGURATES SYSTEM.

"It was my privilege to start the honor His sweetheart does not have system of working prisoners," contined to face the storm and the cold Mr. Baker "In eighteen months, among

club and wanted to buy some material. termers in the number and none ever attempted to escape. I dealt with my priseners as I would with my friends. Crime, in my opinion, is a disease. It may be temporary, like an attack of ty-

Successful, Says Federal Doctor.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- If. Dr. Friedmann, the German medical specialist, really has found a cure or a reliable remedy for tuberculosis, suffergeon General Blue of the Public

its stamp of approval until actual experiments have demonstrated its

Surgeon General Blue has wired his

could't support a wife if he constantly had bills coming in, and he would only want to do all in his power to

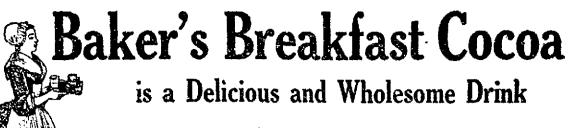
rather disappointed and don't act going with the first young man for about 12 years, as I will be 24 the would you advise me to tell them right the first chance they have to feeling toward him; we never quartake me home? I never let them feel reled. And it matters not who I may that they should think go with while he is away; I think I like the others, but when he comes I feel if toward them: do not like to laborers drew Schiladi out from be with them. I am sure I love him in any way that they should think I so, although they do. Now do you think I ought to be ashamed of my position as second maid? I have no hard labor. We have all the newest patents here on everything and keep a houseman for rough work, and yet I hear so many remark: "O, she is only a housemaid." My position be with them, I am sure I love him and he loves me, but his life is a little to be with them. I am sure I love him and he loves me, but his life is a little few words. Then he ten over unconscious. He died soon afterwards. Two laborers drew Schiladi out from under the tank of the engine. He got do, and if I cease to go with the other must I give him those things back? I have no engagement ring. O. Do not marry a map that you do not love to please your parents. You to his feet witnesses said, muttered a

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CHILDREN AMUSE **WOODROW WILSON**

Boy and Girl Make Friends With President-elect on Train.

NEW YORK Mar. 1 .- Two little children, a boy of 5 and a girl of 2, gave President-elect Wilson an hour, of diversion resterday when he rode to New York from Philadelphia after a visit to his dentist.

President James Rea, of the Pennsylvania, whose private car happened to be attached to the same train, greeted Wilson, inviting him to luncheon in his own car. The President-elect had arranged to dine with members of his party in the dining-car and declined. The railroad president sat with Wilson for a few minutes, chatting. At the other end of the car was a bine-eyed young-ster blowing a toy whistic. He was watching the President-elect and as soon as Rae left the little fellow proceeded to make the acquaintance of the future President, who received him in his arms, found that his name was Clark Green-wood Jr., and tat he was fond of pull-

Master Greenwood found Wilson a ready listener to his infant utterances. He rapidly grew more intimate and soon his equaintanceship extended to the privilege of fingering the President-elect's oars, rubbing his face and dancing up and down on his knee, all of which seemed to enjoy immensely.

A moment later little Clara Greenwood came toddling along from the other end he embodied his views in a letter to the of the car, to find her brother, and she, local Chamber of Commerce, approving too, was soon on friendly terms with the President-elect. Both children were presin the parks of Washington. ently perched safely on the knees of the next President of the United States, unconscious of the unusual situation. Mrs. Clark Greenwood of Narborth, Ia., mother of the two children, left her youngest child, a baby, for a few moments and chatted with the President-cleet.

noon he will see the inauguration ceremonies of his successor, Senator James Fielder, president of the State Senate. In the evening the residents of Prince-ton will give Wilson a farewell demonstration

As his train was approaching New York from Philadelphia the Governor was shown a dispatch from Washington saying Castro had announced in Havana that the President-elect had extended him an invitation to the inauguration 'unqualifiedly false" the Governor had

SUB-PORT OF ENTRY

SEATTLE, March 1 .- The Treasury Department has issued an order creating Fairbanks, Alaska, a sub-port of entry This action has been sought by the people of the Yukon valley for many years. Canadian steamers will now be permitted to ply between Yukon Territory ports and Fairbanks. Dawson, the Klondike metropolis, has for many years been a Can-adian sub-port, and the American steamers on the lower Yukon have been al-

The order will permit the White Fasa and Yukon Railroad Company to use its Canadian steamers, \$1,000,000 worth of which have been tied up ever since the Klondike boom ended. These vossels may now ply to Fairbanks. A rate was between the White Pass steamers and those of the Northern Commercial Company is expected to begin as soon as the river is free of ice.

Merchandise from Scattle will now be

shipped by steamer to Skagway, to White Horse by rail in bond, and down the Yukon in Canadian steamers from White Horse to Fairbanks.

ADD \$2,000,000 TO EXPENSES OF STATE

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 1.-Attaches of State Controller Nye's office, who prepared the recent statement summarizing ture, yesterday discovered an error in their computations which increased the sum naked approximately \$2,000,000. The item found to contain errors was that proposing an increase in the amount of morey apportioned to elementary and high schools The annual increase in State support

to schools would be \$1,900,000 if a bill proposing an apportlement of \$18 inof \$13 a pupil now in effect passed. In making up the summary the Controller's office made the propose \$1,900,000 annual increase, appear as a biennial increase. The amount should have been just twice that sum, or \$3,800,-

KILLS INFANT: THEN **CUTS HIS OWN THROAT**

TRUCKEE, Mar. 1.—Becoming suddeninsane, Joe Casponl, an Italian of Hobart Mills, sent his wife from the bours, out the throat of his vorngest clibb, a six-month-old babe, and then slashed his own throat with a safety rizer. The child that metantis, out the grant is respected to

Commission said by he have he were with him. He has a family of four children attending the schools at Hobert

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Favor Use of Parks by the Pape's Cold Compound Cures People Who do Not Drive or Motor.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- President Taft went on record loday strongly in favor of golf, his favorite recreation, when in the parks of Washington.

splendid recreation which can be enjoyed with profit by the young and old. It is so on Golonel E. M. House. He attended classes, not a mere plaything for fadeffects as a 25-cent package of Pape's at theater last night. He plans to leave dists, nor as many suppose, a game for Cold Compound, which any druggist

> by the people than we have had in the last. They should be avsilable for ten-nis, baseball, skaling, golf and like games under reasonable restrictions. Golf is the least injurious of outdoor games to the landscape features of our public parks I think all public parks should be opened for golf unless there is some specific oblection in public needs.

> "The use to which they are put should not be confined to driveways, which are a boon to those who own carriages and motors, but should include health-giving games for the enjoyment of those cannot afford, to develop country clubs.

'DESERVES DEATH." SAYS COURT TO "SLAVER"

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—George A. Grandon, a mild little clerk and exstabile Dr. King's New Discovery and give it to choir singer, was sentenced to Sing Sing the little ones when alling and suffering for seven years and six months yesterday as a "white slaver." He was convicted of luring young girls to an apartment he always used. Mrs. Bruce Crawford, Ni-had fitted up in Harlam. agra, Mo., writes: "Dr. King's New Dis-

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Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world longs in every nome—accagently. "I favor a freer use of the public parks longs in every home-accept no substi-

CHICO DEVOID OF

COIN, SAYS ASSESSOR CHICO, Mar. 1 .- The Chico city assesor reported today that his records showed there was "ready money"

The assessment roll revealed a valuation of \$2,800,000 for the property of the town, but not a cent of taxes was paid on money in banks or elsewhere. citizen who would acknowledge he had any money," said the assesso

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AT 11 A. M. SHARP

GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Benjamin Fay Mills **Creates Sensation**

which are printing his addresses under sensational headlines and spreading his pictures across their pages, Benjamin Fay Mills, late of transbay pulpits, is making a profound impression upon the Gotham intellect. Dispensing with the services of a press agent-press agents are now as necessary to certain parsons as to vaudeville headliners-and relying entirely on his own fire, Mills began with a modest announcement that he would speak in the Universalist Church. His topics were: "The Gospel of Going On" and "Behind the Vail." At the morning service the church was only half full. In the afternoon it was packed. This enthuslasm has continued ever since, week days and Sundays. Talking four times a day, at 10 in the morning, noon, 4 in the afternoon and at 8 in the evening. he has managed to draw crowds leaving standing room only long before the appointed hour. Many were armed with the charge that "this man was none other than the evangelist, who twenty years ago preached hell and damnation na did no one else in the country." 'If they did not all remain to pray, they paused to think. And what is it that his hands. He had learned that there he is preaching? Nothing new. Merely the doctrines that crime is a disease and than were dreamed of in his philosophy. insanity a rellevable condition and the general gospel of good food, plenty of sunshine and all that will appeal to the imagination. He preaches with equal sincerity upon "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," "The Case of Recky" and "The Sermon on the Mount." He sees the beauty of symbolism in the sacrific of the mass as distinctly as does a Cath olic; he believes in the efficacy of the

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Salvation Army drum, and preaches the Joaquin Miller doctrine of the Single Taxer. One of his recent lectures was entitled "The Happi- as Rainmaker ness Habit," another "The Cause and Cure of Sorrow." He, would encourage both Christian Science and the Emmanuel movement; he sees an uplift in Confucian doctrine. He would gather up overything that makes righteousness for "the upward push," as he puts it-everything that mentally heals and physically cleanses, everything that intellectually develops and morally regenerates, averything that "reincarnates," whether it be the study of "Science and Health" or "Leaves of Grass," whether Victor Hugo's story of Jean Valjean or Augustus Thomas' "As a Man Thinks."-The Wasp.

Why He Changed His Mind

Mills, D. D., represented Christianity at the world's congress of religions in Chiverted. But others followed. The voice of Swami Vivekananda was among the last to be heard. When he had finished the Rev. Dr. Mills buried his head in were more things in heaven and earth The more he thought, the more he wished for the guidance of the Swami. He camo to Oakland, to be by himself and invited the teacher from India to be his guest and guide. The friendship grew with the visit, and a course of study was undertaken by the doctor. He gave up his church affillations and began to search the scriptures for himself. For twenty years he has been studying the scriptures of the Jew and Gentlle, the scriptures of Buddha and Krishna, the scriptures of Raiph Waldo Emerson and Walt Whitman, the scriptures of ancient Greece and of modern France, the scriptures of Confucius and of Tolstoy.—The Wasp.

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If Joaquin Miller stories are still in lore from the inside, and was decidedly poems to visitors, there was nothing he the shring asked what was the signifiplied Miller. "I use that whenever I want per, "Decidedly, that was one of the you produce some for us now, at this very moment, with the sun shining so brightly outside?" "I will, but first be seated and keep very quiet." The noet then uttered a curious incantation in the Indian tongue, or some tongue equally unintelligible to the gathering. A few curious passes in the air and other hoeus pocus and then a steady pull at the leg of the bear. Almost instantly down on the roof came a shower of rain, which fell in big drops against the window, 'Are those of little faith convinced?" the poet asked in solemn tones. "Yes, wonderful, wonderful," they exclaimed with the unanimity of a Greek chorus. Afterwards, when the visitors were outside, they marveled that there were no stens or the recent shower, and it was some time before they realized that the hear's leg must have had some mysterious connection with a water faucet and spray or the roof.-The Wasp.

A Message From the Lily

Carroll Cook has a colored factorum who answers the telephone when the clerks of the office are out at lunch. Julge of Carroll Cook's amazement, on entering his office one afternoon, when he was told by the ebony messenger that "a lady in de bath at the St. Francis the hath!" exclaimed Cook. The colored gentleman persisted. Cook puzzled over he matter for some time, and then gave up. But the situation was cleared when Lady de Bathe telephoned to Cook, saying that she had rang up earlier. The Lily was "the lady in the bath."-Town

J. J. Kennedy's

Bal Ponudre Was A Jolly Affair

season, here is one that shows blut in an alanced over "Jolly Sanfrisco's" account unfamiliar role. Miller knew the Indian of the resplendent ball given at their the Players' Club. The Players' Club is Washington street home by the Marcus made up of a number of very estimable proud of his knowledge of Indian cus- S. Roshlands, must have thought that toms and traditions. Next to reading the report was written after the sumptuous supper had been done full justice liked better than to take them to his to. It was rather a startling mixup, curio rcom. If they exhibited an intelli- oven for a newspaper historian, to put gent interest in the Indian relies he would Louis XV (Mr. Roshland), and the "radiscourse learnedly on the subject, and diant Empress Marie Antoinette" on a for hours. On one occasion a pilgrim to marble throne together in the Trianon Palace. When the radiant Marie Ancance of a three-legged bear that was tolnette-whom the fair hostess represuspended from the ceiling. "Oh," re- sented, and not without credit to her ple of brains, of energy and of more or royal prototype-was entitled to call her- less lessure, but theirs are not names to produce rain." "And can you produce self Empress, her gay old father-in-law, starred in the social register. This fact rain at will," queried the poet-worship- Louis XV, had gone to join the shades of his chere amie, Madame Pompadour, first things I learned in my sojourn and his ancestors, the royal Capets. The among the tribes of the desert." 'Could Du Barry, who had succeeded the Pompadour as favorite, had passed into ob- tocracy have cast eyes of envy on the scurity in the days and nights when the Empress Marie Antoinette and her court made Le Petit Trianon the focus of beauty and fashion. A fig for such preciseness of French history, however, when the tale of a merry bal poudre in A Rival the fashionable district of the metropoli or the Far West has to be written.

It must be connected by the most critical of the Marcus S. Koshlands' guests that their bal poudre was a thoroughly brilliant success and the Koshland mansion, with its marble court and stately approaches, as close a replica of the famous little palace at Versailles as could set. be made by the decorator's art, with noney and pains no object.

in Franch on superb stationery, and printed in Paris, almost everybody came "de rigeur," which meant the real thing. as Marie Antoinette's court understood the term-the women costumed for a great State function and the men minus their moustaches. The distinction of being the sole exception amongst the 125 admirably costumed guests fell to that prominent and influential citizen, Henry Wangenhelm, who either lacked the heart to sacrifice his heard or forgot the royal edict. The court barber was not summoned, and in the galety of the occasion says you is ring her up." "A lady in the single note of dissonance was soon

> forgotten. It would take too long to describe in detail the appearance of each member of this mimic court of Marle Antoinette but amidst the brilliant throng of titled notables for the time being none moved more majestically nor looked the part more thoroughly than Mr. William Fries in the character of the Duc de Beres-Some courtiers remarked-for courtiers will talk-that the Duc pulled his invitation rather too often from his pocket and passed it around for admiration. Nobles of the old regime at Ver

> sailles didn't do that 'twes said. But when all is said and done the question eremains, "who can outdo the hal poudre of Mr. and Mrs. Mercus Kosh-

Ma fois, it were an phislaue .- The Wasp.

Iroquois Braves

hibit signs of life every birthday of the Father of their Country. It is on that day they get together, hold a pow-wow. smoke the pipe of discord and when the rumpus is over sit down to a banquet. This year the Iroquois braves exhibited greater semblance of life than they have shown for sixteen years, the reason being that they catch the aroma of the steaming trough. Every Iroquois brave is an actual or potential taxeater. And ience the laugh-provoking nature of these annual pow-wows. For, be it known, the Iroquois braves assemble to debate questions of public policy and act as guides of the nation. And they are as solemn about it, wholly as unconscious of the humor of it as were the three tailors of Tooley street. This year they had a terrible row over the immigration bill that was vetoed by President Taft. There was almost a riot over the free tolls bill. Walter Macarthur wanted to know if they were all pinheads and Sydney Van Wyck said he was proud to be one. Arthur Barendt, jobholder, said the free tolls bill involved a question of national honor, and R. P. Troy burled at him the cruel repreach that he was born in England, and Barendt collapsed in humilia tion. Judge Andrews of Red Bluff said he was in favor of the "illiteracy" test, and Charley Gildea offered to bet him that his forhears were ignoramuses. It was thus that argument was made and refuted throughout a long session in which was perfected a platform which is to be sent to Washington for the instruction of the Democracy. At night the braves sat down to a banquet and listened to James D. Phelan who is never so enthusiastic a brave as on the eve of the inauguration of a Democratic Presilent.—Town Talk.

ûur "Easy" **Editors**

for riding in the Park with a mask on. She had attracted a lot of attention which was just what she meant to do, and a zealous policeman played into her hands by taking her to the Park etation. There of course she was dismissed. papers next morning, with all sorts of speculations as to the identity of the girl? Was she doing it on a waget? And so on. The third morning paper did not publish the story. That paper, you are saying to yourself, scented the trick and refused to give the woman free advertising. But you're wrong. That paper's police reporter missed the story, nd was fired for getting scooped! The temiline masker is now appearing at

one of the minor theaters, and no doubt laughs when she thinks of our gullible

editors,—Town Talk

To War on the Players' Club

We have in this stage-loving city of men and women who delight in theatricals and who spend a great deal of their time preparing and presenting dramas for the edification and delectation of their friends. Quite recently, for instance, the Players' Club gave some of the amorous episodes from Schnitzler's "Anatol" and gave them, in the opinion of our dramatic critics who honored the occasion by their presence, very creditably indeed. men and women of the Players' Club are would be of no supreme inconsequence to you and me as well as to the members of the Players' Club who, I take it, have no silly social ambitions, were it not that certain members of our haughtlest aris-Players' Club and its achievements. There is to be war waged on the Players' Club and the offensive operations will be commenced by some of our most exclusive

Organization

smart-setters .- Town Talk,

It seems that certain of our women whose leisure demands ever novel diversion have been looking this Players' Club over with disapproving eyes. The women of the Players' Club are not in their These smart-setters have an ambition to shine on the amateur stage. Ohviously they cannot think of joining the In compliance with the royal "com- Players' Club. So they are going to did not take the edge off the festivities. mands" of the host and hostess, issued form a club of their own, and it is their Rather the contrary. Damsels from the secret conviction that the competition thus started will drive the Players' Club out of existence. Just why this should happen I cannot say, but that, I have been told, is their ruthless intention. The carnage will be terrible once the war starts. Ye members of the Players' Club, tremble at your hideous fate!-Town

The First Meeting

A meeting of the women in question was held Tuesday in the home of Mrs. George Harry Mendell Jr. and was attended by Mrs. Mendell, Mrs. Fred Sharon, Miss Louise Janin, Miss Augusta Foute and Miss Henriette Blanding. These, as you see, are names to conjure with in San Francisco society. It was the sense of these charming and ambitious women that a dramatic club be formed to consist of some hundred or hundred and fifty members recruited carefully from the ranks of the most se-Where the unfortunate Players' Club possesses artistic prestige, the new club is to be glided by social exclusiveness. Where the Players' Club tain admission, the new club will present | The Wasp.

its performances only in those great mansions which boast private ball rooms and stages. Naturally no expense will be spared. Scenery will be elaborate, costumes will be faultless. As to the dramatte value of the performances, that is Mendell have beautiful highly cultivated voices, but it remains to be seen whether their talents include a knack for the art histrionic. Comparisons between the peramateur performances to which this vity has ever been treated. All the members imateurs. But their competitors are determined to eclipse them, may to drive them from the field. We shall see what we shall see.—Town Talk.

Tod Sloan's Wedding Night

It required a divorce suit to inform the people of America and Europe that "Tod" Sloan's right name is James F. Sloan. Nobody in San Francisco, where the little jockey made his early reputaion, ever heard him called "James." The lady who has divorced "Tod" Sloan is known on the stage as the "Sunshine Girl"-Miss Julian Sanderson in private life. She was married in 1907 to the celebrated jockey and trainer in Sloan's apartments in New York, the "Sunshine Girl" being then a member of the chorus. Directly after the wedding ceremony there was a champagne supper. to which the bridegroom's intimate friends were invited. At midnight, the bride went home to her mother's apartments on West Ninety-third stret and kep her secret. His bride's departure beauty shows were rounded up and there were more cases of champagne. It was well into the morning when the gathering broke up, all leaving but one young wo-The housekeeper came in to find "Tod" chaiting over his coffee with one not his wife. The housekeeper stood aghast.

"Why, Mr. Sloan," she remonstrated, "this is not the little girl you married

"Calm yourself Rosemary," returned -Mrs. don't mind. Just to relieve your

As the astonished housekeeper prohe was most miscrable and lonesome.

by the jockey and the lady of solar refulgence, and the learned judge, who gives its entertainments in a public hall must have thought that the litigants that will tend toward filling Hell with to which all who have the price may ob- were well matched, if not well mated .-

Two Lively Buds at Dinner

They are sisters, they are irrepressibly vivacious and they are as beautiful at another matter. Mrs. Sharon and Mrs. they are lively. Their names don't matter, but dad is wealthy and mother entered the inner set when she made her debut thirty years ago, so you may judge histrionic. Comparisons between the performances of the Players' Club and the of their social position. They were the new club will be most interesting. It is life of a jolly supper party the other new club will be most interesting.

said that the Players' Club gives the best night, a party that was having such a good time that everybody just detested from Mrs. Alferitz and Mrs. Meussdorfer the idea of going home. But cases must lown are said to be exceptionally gifted close some time, and they found them selves on the sidewalk when the clock showed that the morning was nearly firee hours old. There at the curb stood the deep sea-going hack of old John Dimmig. John Dimmig is one of the few remaining cahmen of the old regime before the motor came. John lounged at the corner waiting for a customer. One of the sisters looked a moment at the hack, gathered up her skirts, gave a whoop, made a running leap and perched herself astride the horse's back! In another moment her sister was on the box. and gathered up the reins and told the loise to "giddap." But the animal, bearing his lovely burden, was so dazed that he remained stock still, and the men of the party persuaded the two sisters to ome down. I was not there to see this spectacle, but I have a friend who was. And I envy him. "When that girl gathered up her skirts and leaped to the horse's back," he told me, "she exhibited the most allring, shapellest, silken—but what's the use? I can't do 'em jus-

Chinese Six Companies Gambling and Silliness

The Chinese Six Companies threaten to carry to Washington a complaint in regard to the way that they are being deprived of gambling by the police of this city. I hope that they do-and I hope the result will be that they will be allowed to gamble their heads off. Of all the siliy regulations ever made in San Francisco. the silliest is that which forbids the Chinese to gamble among themselves. No law should exist save for the good of the the jockey imperturbably. "It's all right community—whatever is hurtful to the community should be suppressed. Can mind, listen to me ask the party of the any one tell me what harm can be done the community by the Chinese being allowed to gamble? ested, Sloan called up his bride, wished colony; they live their own life—to a her a cheery good morning, addressed her large extent they regulate their own af-"Dearle" and "Dollie," and fairs, most of their business disputes benvited her down to luncheon, adding that ing carried to the Six Companies, instead of becoming a burden on our courts. To In the "Sunshine Girl's" divorce com- gamble is as natural to a Chinaman as plaint against her equestrian spouse, this to burn joss-sticks before an idol. Ha! wedding night and morning scene was de- an idea! The moralists have not thought scribed for the edification of the court. of this! Burning punks before an idol is Various other allegations of breaches of unchristian, and the burner is of course the civil and moral laws were made both condemned to a future burning that will make him wish he had joined some white man's church. So, go to it, you moralist! granted the divorce asked by the wife. It is your duty to stop, by law, any act sizzling and sputtering Mongolians.—



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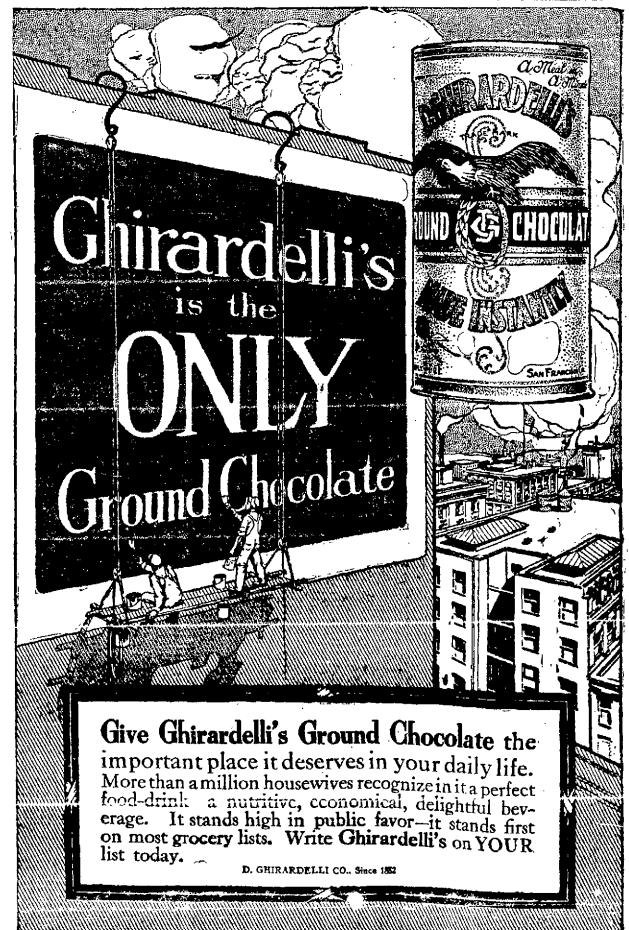
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SPECIAL SERMONS.

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BAPTIST.

Calvary Baptist Church, West street, near Twelft, street, Roy J Pruden, paston—9.17 a.m., Ribbe schnol; 11 a.m., sermon, "The Church Vesterday and Today—Its Adjustments", 6:20 p.m. praver meetings; 7 p.m., praise service; 7.45 p.m., sermon, 'The Battle of Life.'

Rev. Earle D Sims will conduct evangelical meetings beginning March 10 in Calvary Baptist Church, Melrose Baptist Inurch, Forty-seventh avenue and Fond street, Francis M Atcher, pastor—Morning service, Rev. C. A. Woody, D. D., of Portland, Ore., will speak, Evening subject, "The Unemployed and Why Sunday school, 5:45 a.m., men's organized class in the main auditorium.

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BY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.— Asserting that "the pian of segregation of any evil is a failure" a gathering composed of members of the mis-lonary circles of the Baptist churches about the bay have passed a resolution in favor of the Red Light Injunction and Abatement bill. Over 150 women have been held at the meetings which have been held at the meetings which have been held at the meetings which have been held at the sections entitled "The Architecture of Success."

Junior Christian Endeavor society, 5:15 p. m.; Intermediate Christian Endeavor society, 6:30 p. m. Olivet Congregational Church meets in Rock Ridge Hall, College avenue at Lawton, Rev. Berjamin Gould, pastor—Services at 11 a, m. and 7:45 p. m; graded Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning sermon, "God's Claim Upon Us." communion and reception of members at close. Special musical service given by choir assisted by Aliss Hattle Gray at strening service. wening service. A Pilgrim Congregational Church, Eighth

Pilgrim Congregational Cauren, Eighth avenue and East Fifteenth street Ernest iz Youtz pastor—Alorning subject, "Prayer and the Altered Face;" evening subject, "The Hobrew Laugher. Services at 11 a, m, and 7:30 p, m, Bible Sixteenth-sireet Congregational

The Sixteenin-siret Congregational Church James B. Orr, pastor—Morning a class of new members received. "The Meditation: Value of Lent;" evening, "The Benefits of Temptation:" two schools, 9:45 n. m., and 12:30 p. m.; senlor and intermediate Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

m. Plymouth Congregational Church, Pied-mont and Laurel avenues, Albert W. Taimer, minister—II a. m., "A Life in the Dark:" 7:45 p. m., "The People Whom Jesus Praised." Special musical pro-gram illustrating the history of church music as followed:

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Mendelssohn
We Would See Jesus, (Consolation),
(congregation).

Mendelssohn
Congregation
Thy Burden Upon the Lord,
from "Elijah." (choir response).

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Barnes, D. D., o'New York city, will
preach Evening subject. "The Man Macr. In the evening at 745 there will be Rosary procession followed by a sermon by the Rev. Pastor, Father E. P.
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Sermon.

St. Anthony's Church East Oakland, corner Fifteenth street and sixteenth avenue, Rev. P. C. Yorke, pastor—Masses at 7, 8:30, 9:30 and 10:30. At the 7 o'clock mass the members of the Girl's Sodality will receive Holy Communion. The 8:30 mass is for the children. Sunday school classes assemble immediately after this mass. The sermon at the 13:30 mass will be on "God's View of Our Past Sins," by Rev. Paul Anderson. The regular choir will render Wiegand's Mass in E. Tho responses will be sung by the choristors. At the 7:30 evening devotions there will be a special sermon by Rev. Father Ford, S. J. The subject of the sermon will be "Devotion to the Sacred Heart." There will be the usual congregational singing on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evening. St. Anthony's Church East Oakland.

ing. First Christian Church, Grand avenue and Webster street, one block east of the Key Route Inn, Rev. Thomas A. Boyer, nastor-Morning, "The Keys of the Kingdom;" evening, "The Mirage of the Ages." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. Ray Ogden, superintendent; Christian Enderwert 6:15. m. leavor at 6:15 p. m. Advent Christian Church Thirty-third Advent Christian Church Thirty-third street near West, Rev. F. W. Shattuck, pastor—The special revival services will continue all day; Sunday school at 9:46 a.m., with "Decision Day" service at the close; recrning service, 11 s.m.; recention of new members and communion service; L. W. meeting at 6:30 p.m.; evening service at 7:30 p.m., with sermon by Evangelist Hewitt, and concluding service of the revival series. the revival series
Fruitvale Caustlan Church, Eruitvale
avenue and East Twents-third street, R.
L. McHatton, pastor—Services, 11 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m;
midwealth and midwealt Christian Endoavor, 6:30 p. m.; midweel service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN YOGA.

Christian Yoga, Starr King Hall, Four-teenth and Castro streets, Rav. Ralph M. de Bit, pastor—Sunday, 11 a. m., "Meta-physical Symbology of the Bible;" 8 p. "", "The Great Within."

DIVINE SCIENCE. Divine Science services will be held at Starr King Hall, Oakland Club room, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Sunday,

EPISCOPAL.

St. John's Church, Eighth and Grove streets, Rev. Edgar F. Goc, rector; Rev. Edgar Everett, vicar-7:45 a. m., holv communion; 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m., choral eucharist and sermon; 7:45 a. m., cherat enterist and sermon, (128)
p. m., evensong and sermon.
St. Peter's Chapel, Rockridge, College and Shafter avenues, Rev Edgar P. Gee, rector—9 n. m., hely communion, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., monning prayer and rermon; 4 p. m. evensong

the series on the "Fine Art of Being Well." Mission study class, Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Evening prayer and address, Priday at 8 p. m. Rev. W. H. Wheeler, rector.

St. Paul's Church, Montectto avenue and

St. Paul's Church, Montecito avenue and Day place. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector; Rev. R. Flanklin Hart, curate—\$ a. m., holy communion, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., litany sermon and holy communion; 1 p. m., confirmation class; 5 p. m., vespeis and address on the Te Deum, daily services 4.30 p. m. except Friday, when the hour is 7.30 p. m. No Saturday service. Wednesday, 10 a. m., holy communion, Friday, 4 p. m., evensong.

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Good Samaritan Church, Oak and Ninth
istreets, Rey, R. Franklin Hart, vicar—
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 2:30 p. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p m., even-song; Wednesday, 10 a. m., holy communion, 7:30
p. m., evensong.

St. Andrew's Eniscopal Church, Twelfth
and Magnolia streets: Rev. A. E. Bruce,
rector—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; holy
communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; offertory, solo, "I Heard the Voice of
Jesus Say." by Miss Edith Jackson;
evening prayer and sermon at 7:45, offertory, solo, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."
by Miss Florence Finley; Litany service
at 4:30 p. m., Wednesday, Evening prayer
and address Friday at 8 p. m.
Holy Innocents' Chapel (Episcopal) Fiftr-fifth street and Shattuck avenue, Rev.
Samuel Mills, vicar—Services, 10 a. m.;
Sunday school, 11 a. m., inorning prayer
and sermon, 7:30 p. m., evenling prayer
and sermon. Thursday, 4 p. m., evening prayer and instruction,
Trinity Episcopal Church, Twentyninth and Telegraph avenue, Rev. Clifton Macon, rector—Services at 7:30 a. m.,
holy communion; 10 a. m., Sunday school;
11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 6

W. E. Crouser, D. D., Missionary Super-intendent of the California Synod, will preach both morning and evening. Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, corner East Fifteenth street and Sev-enteenth avenue. Rev. H. Hoserodt, pastor-Service Sunday morning, 19:30 a m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; special Lenten services Wednesday evening, 7:45

p. m.
Our Savior Danish Lutheran Church,
East Fifteenth street and Second avenue, M. N. Andreasen, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning service 11 o'clock; evensong with Lenten sermon, 8 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets, J. O. Ensrud. pastor—Morning subject. "Feeding the

second and Linden streets, J. O. Ensrud.
pastor—Morning subject. "Feeding the
Five Thousand:" evening services in
East Oakland, in Lincoln Hall, East Fourteenth street and Fruitvale avenue at 8
p. m., subject. "Christ's Sacrifice."
Athens Avenue Norwegian Lutheran
Church, near San Pablo and Twentyfifth street; E. S. Belgum, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; services, 11 a. m.
No evening service."
Ziou's German Lutheran Church, corner Twelfth and Myrtle streets, J. H.
Theiss, pastor—At 10-45 a. m., subject.
"Ye Are the Temple of the Living God."
Evening, 7:30 p. m., Lenten service, "Behold the Man."

BETHANY HALL.

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Bethany Hall, 1940 Twenty-third avenue near Twentleth siteet, East Oakland—Sunday, 10:45 a. m., "Breaking of Bread;" 2 p. m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7:30 p. m., the gospel will be preached; Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist
Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and East
Fifteeath street, W. P. Grant, D. D.,
pastor—Morning, 11 o'clock, subject,
"The Mustard Seed," 7:30 p. m., an interesting address by Miss Knox, late of
Tientsin, China, missionary under the
auspices of the W. F. M. S.: Sunday
school, 8:45 a. m., Malcolm Moles, superintendent: Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Metrose Methodist Episcopal, Fittykonth and Wantorii, avenue, Robert
son Burley, pastor—At 11 a, m. the pastor will speak on "Give or Get—Which
tor Both?" and at 7:30 p. m., on "Show of
Me;" men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Feurteenth and Webster strets, (Maple Hall), Rev. George W. White, D. D.,
pastor—Morning subject, "The Present
Tense of Faith:" evening subject, "Bartering the Birthright." The pastor will
preach at both services.
Flighth-avenue Methodist Episcopal
Church, corner of Eighth avenue and
East Seventeenth street, Hanry J. Winsor, pastor—After the morning address
there will be the sacrament of the Lord's
Supper. In the evening Rev. Leon L.
Loofmourow, of College Park, will deliver the sermon; Sunday school, 12:30
p. 11. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.
Swedish Methodist Episcopal (nurch,
corner Thirteenth and Market streets, O. Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist

Second Church of Christ. Scientist.

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The streets of Telegraph arome—Sunday services at 11 o. m.; Sunday-school at 9-50 a.

Mr.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting ing at 8 o'clock.

Third Church of Christ. Scientist, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple. Fast Four-teenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday services at 11

Short Sermons for Busy Readers "LIVING FOR THE UNBORN" A battle of giants is being waged before our very eyes, but the strug-

gle is for the most part so silent and gradual that we seldom are aware of it. It is the battle between the forces of nature, the sun and wind, the heat and cold, and the earth. The mountains which furnish us with our symbols of integrity and impregnability are in process of dissolution. They are daily stripped and spoiled. Masses are splintered from them und ground in time futo soil. The process is unending, relentless and necessary. And to what purpose? Is

it an inscrutable world? Or can we read a satisfying answer in the prairie, golden with its harvest of wheat; the fruitful valley with its vineyards and gardens, and the broad spaces whereon we build our cities" These are the mountains ground fine. What was once a solid mass is now converted by the plowpoint and a handful of seed into a garden. Nature is hewing, by her own methods, out of the mountainside the homes and harvests, the valleys and the plains of generations unborn. She is far-seeing and thrifty. She is building the englization of tomorrow, She is dealing in intures.

PHYSICAL BASIS.



Not alone is nature creating the physical basis of civilization. She is creating that civilization itself, and through us. We are a part of nature. Souls are her product as much as tine trees and butterflies and vineyards. We see in our human kind the same process of disintegration which is going on all about us. The strength of men and women is taken and built into the structure we call society. We come up in the morning of life with joy and vitality and courage. There is in the young the sense of power and mastery. "The optimism of an unspent vitality" is ours. "What prodigious labor youth performs! All too soon we grow conscious that we are spending, and with that awakening comes the first hint of age. We see that we are doing precisely what countless generations have done, and we say, perhaps with a touch of bitterness, "Why this waste? Why must I be despoiled?" For we perceive that the choice is between laying waste our powers in service or becoming parasitic.

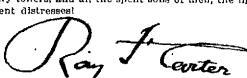
SERVICE OF THE WHOLE.

It is when we are disposed to question that we should turn to our great mother nature and learn of her. We are doing more than getting a living. Our strength is being spent in the service of the whole. A something larger and more significant than the individual receives our sacrifice and is enriched thereby. And we too are enriched as we are despoiled. Our common toll is the one condition of a worthy tomorrow. If any are disposed to question the wisdom of such a universe the answer is that we are the product of others' toil and struggle, and the least we can do is to be useful in turn. 'The strength of our race; its courage, its patience, its idealism, its vitalliv, are in the keeping of the generations now living, and no one need fear that the unborn will be robbed of their birthright. The instinct to live, and love, and toll, and struggle for our ideals is too deep and vital to be choked by any one generation. We have inherited a tendency; our minds are habituated to a-certain course; the pressure of the past drives us on. We are today building the spiritual environment of the generations unborn, and because the divine is within us we shall build it well, notwithstanding the pessimists. Thus, added to the fun of living, and all the deep present satisfactions, there is added the knowledge that we are being built into the great structure which is the temple of God.

MOTIVES OF EXERTION.

Ruskin could say only a few years ago "that the ideal of self-denial for the sake of posterity, of raising cities for future nations to inhabit. * never, I suppose, efficiently takes place among publicly recognized motives of exertion. Yet these are not the less our duties; nor is our part fitly sustained upon the earth unless the range of our intended and deliberate usefulness include not only the companions but the successors of our pilgrimages. * * * Generally the farther off we place our aifn, and the less we desire to be ourselves the witnesses of what we have labored for, the more wide and rich will be the measure of our success.

It is becoming, however, a publicly recognized motive. It is at the bottom of our conservation and reclamation policies. We reforest, not for ourselves, but for our children. Soon we shall reform all our industrial processes for the sake of future, as well as present, happiness. And may we not find in this motive, O parents and workers for the common good, and weary tollers, and all the spent sons of men, the light to glorify all our present distresses!



Rev. Ray F. Carter is assistant pastor of the First Congregational church of this city.

Our Doors."

Norweglan-Danish Mathodist Episcopai Church, Twentleth atreet, between San Pable and Telegraph avenues, Frank A. Scarvie, pastor—Morning subject, "What Is That to Thee? Follow Then Me;" evening subject, "To Know the Love That Passeth Knowledge;" Young People's devotional meeting, Sunday, 7 p. m., J. C. Nielson, leader, prayer meeting and Bible study Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lades of the Study Tuesday, 8 p. m.; Lades Thursday, 8 p. m.

Thursday, 8 p. m.

Den. Morning sermon: "The Evolution of a Human Soul;" evening atcreoption lecture: "Taft-Wilson: Out-going and Incoming President." Views of Washington City. Annual meeting and dinner, Tuesday evening, March 4, 6:30 o'clock.

THEOSOPHICAL.

The Theosophical Society, Hamilton Hull building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets. Sunday, at 7:45 p. m., Peter van der Naillen will lecture on "Why Should We Study Theosophy?"

PRESBYTERIAN.

Centennial Presbyterian.

Centennial Presbyterian Churci, corner Twenty-fourth and Talcott avenues, East Oakland, Rev. Herbert E. Hays, pastor—Services åt 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Morning subject, "Love and Law;" evening subject, "Truth and Character;" Sunday school at 0:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:45 p. m.

First United Hannah Memorial Church, Rev. Frank Ross, D. D., of Los Angeles, will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m; Y. P. S. 75. at 6:30 p. m.; quiet hour service at 6:15 p. m.; Sabbath school at 9:45 s. m.

Widnesday, at 7:45 p. m. payor.

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Meetings every night at 7:30 p. m. Sunday services—Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; afternoon service at 2:45; Bibie class at 6 p. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. F. and Mrs. Cowman, from Japan, will speak at the afternoon and evening services, J. A. Staart, superintendent. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.

UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian, corn't Fourteenth and ranch comprises 1000 acres and it Castro streets, William Day Simonds, consists of land in the San Joaquin winter Remarks 11 m. and 2:45 walter

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MISCELLANEOUS.

The First Temple of Spiritualism, Rice Institute, corner Seventeenth and Son Pablo avenue—Services at 2 p. m. every Sunday, Mrs. Florence C. Heckman, pastor, will lecture on the Bahia Movement, Message bearers, Mrs. Marsikall Rand, Mrs. S. C. Gordon, Mrs. McAilinn and Mrs. Lena E. Wills. Music by Miss M. V. Reed.

International Bible Students' Associa-tion will meet for Bible study every Sun-day at 2 and 4 p. m., at Pythian Castle, Twelftl, and Alice streets.

8 p. m., spiritual developing class, con-ducted by the pastor.

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culation today.

Only once in 25 years can the Secretary of the Treasury, without the sauction of congress, change the design of any coin. Fresident Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury will have an apportunity to clininge the dime, quarter and half-dollar because in 1915 the present designs will have been in circulation for a quarter of a century. Some of the treasury officials now in office are in favor of changing them on the ground they are inartistic.

PARTY FARES TO BE ABOLISHED IN WEST

CHICAGO, Mar. 1,-Western railroads have decided to wipe out the last party fares in existence in the territory be-tween Chicago and the Missouri riverand a meeting of rate clerks was held in Chicago yesterday to check up tariffs and make the necessary changes. fores will be withdrawn after April 15. The rates to be wiped out, say railroad men, have been a considerable nul-sance and have resulted in almost nil so far as profit to the roads is concerned. The Government principally has taken adventage of them to route husiness vis round about routes, where land grant rates apply, forcing other lines to meet

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O see ourselves as others see us" is always definitely worth while. A clever English woman who has come over "to the states" is writing some very "illuminating" papers in

tically three classes, those who buy a reputation, those who make one and those who inherit one. despises the other, although each equals the other in numbers.

"In America there are but two classes of 'society,' those who buy ther way in and those who get there by their brains; the numbers are also about equally divided. The millionaires lead American society as the nobility do in England. The one governs by wealth; the other rules

in America today is undoubtedly the woman's club. In every town, great or small, there is a woman's club. In some there are dozens. And very serious places these clubs really are." One wonders how this will strike the average American: \

"Clubs, clothes, and bridge are the greatest crazes among American women today. Golf and motoring are the fashion among the men who have time to enjoy anything outside dollar-

It is perfectly true that everything in a large way is done from the background of a club. The woman who does not belong to clubs is a very lovely personage, and her sphere of influence is limited. For much that is social centers around the bridge clubs, the dances, the literary clubs, and civic organizations generally. Three dates have loomed large on the social horizon this week: The dinner at the Home Club on Tuesday evening, the Ebell Club afternoon, and the singing of Miss Phyllis Partington in "Gypsy Love"

There has never been a time in the history of social life, when there questions. The discussions are atways found in the heart of someso well considered.

One of the largest and most imvery long time.

they enjoyed one of the most delight-

Mark L. Requa and Miss Annie Brown, for to them was left the arrangement of the many details, and guests, was a most happy affair.

officer.

Mrs. Mark Requa's fine work in the stage presence, and a wonderful dience were: vancement and the year to come many guests of the evening were:

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and Mes. Buteau A. D. Thompson

regard to society. She tells us: "In English society there are prac-

by breeding." And again she tells us: "One of the greatest social factors

making."

at the Macdonough theatre.

have been so many large gatherings for the consideration of important thing social and this social element adds interest and grace to the problems which otherwise might not be

was the admirably planned dinner of the Alameda Society for the Study of Tuberculosis. It does not sound as if one could have a specially good time, under such an announcement, but the dinner was among the brightest and most successful that have been given in Oakland in a

In the first place we have grown to be eminently practical, and we are no longer atraid of many things, since science has done so much for us, and it was a good sign of the times that a hundred guests assembled at the Home Club, and felt far more than repaid for their efforts, for ful dinners of the season.

The hostesses were practically Mrs. indeed it is a difficult matter to plan a dinner for a hundred guests, and this one was exceptionally well arranged. The tables were lovely with a wealth of spring bloom, and a great mass of Japanese quince blossoms gave a wonderful note of color to the decorations. The menu could not have been more perfectly planned for one's own home, and the and the bright speeches of the

Judge William Donahue, who has a most interesting shifters and pre-

much the words of appreciation uses it in the most fearless fashion. Mr. as were deserved. The work of the She is a very charming young girl, Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. and She made a fine study on the first bids that to be fun of promise for night, bowing to the many friends this wonderful work. Among the who were giving her an enthusiastic here, and at the matines there was

herself the spirit of springtime. er sister of our own Richard Parting-scenes, and there were many enthuton, on whom also the gods bestowed stastic words of praise and of wel- money belongs to the Eastern girl, know, and who lie awake nights if ton, on whom also the gods bestowed slastic words of praise and or well-indices belong to the party of genius, and whose paints come for the voung singer, whose who represents generations of their they have been overings now place him in the front rank success has been so well carned and of the New England kind, and to charged ten cents ' of the artists is our country. The so well deserved,

PHYLLIS PARTINGTON

Much social entertainment this

week has centered around Miss

IS MADE WELCOME.

Partingtons have made their sister's The Gypsy Love Company will are pain. In the end it is the young the story was born in Oakland Later Cockgoit's section in the Ebell Club. William Young, visit a very happy one, and the rive in New York in April, and Miss California husband who spends the the Eastern bride is brought to Cal- It is cilled "The Living Issues" Sec- One hears that Mrs. Rearst looked

Phyllis Partington, the young Oakland Havens have also made her stay here Partington is planning to spend the

"Gypsy Love" is a much finer opera family. success in the operatic world. Her' home-coming was made very happy than "The Merry Widow," which for her by her relatives and by the brought fame to Lehar, its composer. JULIET W. TOMPKINS the association this past year, made hosts of friends who are genuinely The music is more difficult, harder ACHIEVES SUCCESS. glad of her success. They all appre- to sing, but it is much more classical, Ine story of the opera is a delight sented his successor for the coming to achieve it. It is not a matter of ful conception, and it is very dainty, year, Mr. Harrison Robinson, who accidental greatness at all. She had indeed. It is an admirable setting also made an excellent presiding struggled so nobly and worked so for the rare genius of the beautiful in the East is Juliet Wilbor Tomphard that when the opportunity came Oakland girl.

Judge Donahue paid a tribute to she was ready for it. She has a sine Among those in the first-night au-

arons Miss Willis Dellibs Coppey Love" was a Tr. Grange ent hille

ovation. She carried a great basket an audience which filled the theater performance many of Miss Parting. expressed in their literary work.

summer in California with her

MISS ALICE HALL, THE ATTRACTIVE YOUNG DAUGHTER OF JUDGE AND MRS. SAMUEL P. HALL,—Bushnell Photo.

Another Oakland girl, who, by sheer pluck and hard work, has achieved recognition in literary circles

The old home of the Tompkins author makes him say: family was formerly called Souther effort to save the oldtime family home in the Alameda county foot-lifernian say:

with it, as well. In her book, the "It's California; she puts a gift in-Farm, and is now the beautiful coun- to your cradle, just as a matter of

try place of the Helmans. The first course—lovely, big brown thing. literary work of the Misses Juliet and I'm homesick; I want to go back. Bonnie Tompkins was done in an Californians are always homesick." And she makes this fine big Cal-Money manners is the ugliest thing We E R Yorker

It is a fine thing—the loyalty of on earth. It is a big black sin; it was the general lackie brand brand the younger Californians for their can make people do more cruel things was Mrs. Mrs. Jerdan West. W. H. Calchering the younger Californians for their can make people do more cruel things of daffodils, and she represented in to overflowing. After the matinee native state, and one finds it often than any vice I know. I've seen fel- Mrs. I. T. Wright lows who parted with a dollar as Miss Phyllis Partington is a young-ton's school friends went behind the Juliet Wilhor Tompkins' latest they could with a tooth; fellows who book is called "Her Money." The always let the other person pay, you

scription of crossing the bay and of cussions are as follows: San Francisco silhouetted against a

been abroad several times, and their wives' League is Accomplishing," home is in New York, where they have a delightful apartment.

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like this?"

each month have come to be import- women, you will find the latest word ent reception days at the Ebell Club. from Dame Fashion discussed. And Each member is allowed to bring in the message will be sure to be inthree guests, so one meets not only the clubwomen, but many of their infilmate friends as well. There is the phrase seems to be used with a always a well-arranged program, and latitude which embraces almost any an informal reception follows the program, friends enjoying together a charming half hour over a delightful cup of tea.

Yeats' two charming plays, "The Hour Glass" and "The Land of Heart's Desire." They were given by Mrs. Cora Mel Patten, the well-known "literary interpreter."

The Celtic literary renaissance is attracting the attention of all lovers of good literature, and many wellknown women were glad to avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing read William Yeats' characteristic and charming plays.

Mrs. Pesey's introductory address was exceedingly fine, showing a splendid measurement of the literary effort of the day. It was a fine resume of the modern drama, and especially of the Celic renaissance. Among the many present at the Ebell Club on Tuesday were: Mrs. A. C. Posey Mrs. Arthur Breed Mrs. Charles Woodbury Miss Janet Haight

ifornia, and there is a charming de- tion, and the subjects for March dis-

"With Scott at the South Pole." sunset sky. And the Eastern bride "With Madero in Mexico," "With is surprised with the good nature Wilson in Washington," "Heroic Woeverywhere apparent. "I never saw men of the Balkans," "The Balkan such merry people; are they always Success," "What Is Happening in Our Legislature," "Conservation of Wild Miss Tompkins and her sister have Life in California," "What the House-

Miss Janet Haight is to say "A Kind Word for Turkey."

کو کا کان BALKAN COLORS ALL THE RAGE.

And there is the lighter side of life, The fourth Tuesday afternoons of as well. Go where you will among cluded something about "the Balkan colors." One hears everybody talking glibly of 'the Balkan colors," but group of contrasting shades. The Balkan colors are really the primitive ones: red, green, blue, yellow. But they are not the most violent shades afternoon included William Butler of those colors. In every case the fashion. The red is a sort of brick red, not an ugly brick, but a soft, warm shade. The blue and the green are dult tones, but, nevertheless, not lifeless. The yellow is the least modified, but it, too, has lost its edge. With these colors, black is almost always present more or less conspicuously.

MRS. HEARST IS HONORED GUEST.

Mrs Hearst was the honored guest in New York last week at one of the largest of the spring receptions. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Shearn entertaned 150 guests in her honor in their handsome home on West Seventyeighth street. Mr. Shearn is one of the most successful and one of the most prominent lawyers in New York



MISS ROXANA WERHE, WHO IS POPULAR IN SOCIETY CIRCLES IN

THE LAST BAY CITIES .- Scharz Photo money and does a great deal of good Mrs. Charles Leconted Mrs. W. S. City, and the reception for Mrs.

ntler Mrs Alteer L Smith
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No one can say that our clubwomen

Hearst was of much social importance. The home was most beautifully decorated in spring flowers, and the gowns of many of the guests were most artistic and beautifully designed. The Shearns were assisted in receiving their guests by Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, and by the latter's sister, Mrs. Anita Tovey, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of our President-elect, was among the guests, and one of the most beautifully gowned guests was Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

Other guests were Judge and Mrs. are not up to date. One has only to Beredict of Philidelphia, Major and review the bulletins of the many sec- Mrs. Louis Coaman, Justice and Mrs. definit, kind is part of the routine-Lacques Loob, Mrs. Nate. Douglas. whom spending money is a positive. And we are fold that the hero of For ustance, there is Mrs L F. Wiggin, Orrin Perk, Judge and Mrs.

Edingly well and that she was in writ one of the voungest members of the important New York gathering Mrs. Hearst is expected to return to the Hacienda next month. ائل الان الان

MRS. C. H. KING IS HOSTESS.

Mrs. Charles H. King was one of the hostesses of the week, entertainthe historic and oldtime homes of

in pink, the decorations carried out with pink carnations, and the dainty favors were also in pink. A delightful menu was planned by the cordial hostess, and among her guests were:

taining her guests by her daughter, the friends of the family.

MARRIED IN APRIL.

Miss Florence Henhaw was hostes:

shaw's guests were:

he will entertain in her Piedmont o is to be an Easter bride.

Mrs. Harold Baxter is sending out of Miss Clay.

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FOR MRS. DONORUE. Many complimentary dates are being arranged for Mrs. Donohue, who will leave shortly for the East and Europe, where she will spend the summer.

guildts a luncheon, which is to be fol- itea these days, a word to the wise is noon tea table. lowed by bridge.

DINNERS TO PRECEDE

PRIDAY NIGHT DANCE.

ica of the spring. Many diffners squares of graiam bread, spring

ing at a most delightful luncheon in her East Oakland home. It is one of the city, and is very rare and beautiful, with its exquisite art treasures. Mrs. King has been many times abroad, and has brought from her travels much that is very rare and interesting.

The table was a color symphony Mrs. Frank R. Mott Mrs. Ro be, ough Mrs. A. C. Posey Mrs. Gordon Sto

Mis. A. C. Posey
Mis. Charles Leonari
Smith
Mis. A. D. Thomson
Mis. Mollie Conners
Mrs. H. C. Capwell
Mis. Kate Van Duzer

Mrs. King was assisted in enter-Mrs Pearl Tanner, and by her niece, Mus Kate Van Duzer. The home of the Kings is one of the oldtime homes of Oakland, and one which at all times has represented true hospitality. and which has meant a great deal to ېښ پې پې

MISS CLAY TO BE

Miss Madeline Clay, the popular bude-elect, who is being so extensnely entertained, has set the date of her marriage to Warren Harrold for April. Meantime many compliments are being offered to her by her young girl friends. Miss Eliza McMullip, who is very seldom in Oakland these days, came across from San Francisco and gave a most dehtful card afternoon at the home Ther mother, Mrs Norris, on Vernon avenue. Bridge was the amusement of the afternoon, and Miss Mc-Mullin's guests included many young Frls from across the bay. The prizes were very dainty-sachets of lovely Parisian colors and French pincushions in the most artistic designs. Among the pretty gowns were those vorn by Miss McMullin, the Misses tone of San Francisco, Miss Madeline ly, Miss Florence Henshaw and liss Pussy Creed.

at a luncheon on Wedneday, enteraining a number of guests in honor Miss Madeline Clay.

The table was very pretty, indeed the centerpiece a lovely study in pink carnations in a gilded basket. After luncheon the young girls were Miss Henshaw's guests at the Macdonough theater, where "Gypsy Love" rounded out a delightful afternoon. Miss Hen-

Miss Madeline Clay, Miss Eliza Mc-Mullin, Miss Pussy Creed, Miss Myra Hall, Mrs. Lorraine Langstrot (Susie Hall), Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen and Mrs. Harry Chickering.

Miss Lilia Lovell is also to be a ostess of the after-Lenten days, and wine in honor of Miss Madeline Clay d Miss Grace Downey of Berkeley,

alds for the afternoon of Saturday, March 15, and she will entertain a number of friends at bridge in honor s"Pussy Creed will also be a

stess for her friend, Miss Clay, and is planning to entertain for her are being planted, with the Hotel mediately after Easter. Other dates re being planned for Miss Clay, who is a much-complimented bride-elect.

AFTERNOOF TEA IS IMPORTANÉ AFFAIR.

Oakland as a stting.

Mrs. Robert H. Collins will be

dinner hostessibefore the dance, and

her guests of honor will be Miss

Helen Coogan and Miss Pearl Caws.

ing the diffnity of "a function," and subtle flavor.

The clever instess knows there is OPERA SEASON no suier way to keep abreast of the TO BE GAY.

helpful:

and dusted with just a bit of paprika. great European capitals and in our It is the sort, of teast to make one own American centers. "Afternoon tea" is rapidly assum- wonder what is responsible for the There will be dinners, followed by

MISS MARION FILLIUS, WHO HAS GONE SOUTH WITH HER MOTH-

ER FOR THE SPRING.—Scharz Photo.

tertain friends next Thursday in a things it regard to it. Because of it, what is sometimes called erenen portunities for the entertainment of farewell affair for Mrs. Donohue, and she is naking her dinner hour later, toast." Plain white bread is cut in friends. Many prominent out-of-Mrs. Eghert Stone will entertain for and she is giving her friends many rather generous slices, brushed lightly town families are coming to the for Mrs. John H. Spring, who has entertained friends in a delightful treated is carefully browned it is dif- bridge parties. just returned from abroad. Mrs. fashion, fiffing an hour over the tea ffcult to guess wherein lies the secret Tank K. Mott is to entertain for her cups and listming to the stringed of this particular brand of toast. With Frederick Smith and Miss Carrie day will be Herman Martone, the moved this week to their new home E. Parcells, Mr. and Mrs. William Saturday at her home on Vernon orchestra one of interest and amuse. a spoonful of jam or marmalade, this Nicholson are to be the hostesses on Hungarian violinist. this and she has planned for her ment. When iverybody entertains at makes an ideal novelty for the after- Easter week at a large card gather-

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With the date almost a month off, accessories that to pay frequent visits social season will not be considered Easter week at Mrs. Bull's home on on Good Friday of this year. It is to the plans drawn for a very beautiful Informal affairs in the way of dinners are already being planned to to the big hots and restaurants at over with the close of Lent. From San Pablo avenue. Their card after be sung by a superb chorus, under home in Crocker Highlands, and bridge afternoons, of luncheons, dinof the Friday Night dance of the tea hour. Amost each hotel or March 12 to 29, there will be the poon is to be given in the interest of the direction of Paul Steindorff. The work is to be commenced on it in nort, case grower are menty, and they March 28. It will be the Easter dance, restaurant ha its 'special." One most mportant grand opera season the Ladies' Relicf Association, and Choral Society of the Ebell Club is the near future. and one of the most important section establishment gives delicately crisms the coast has known in years many guests are expected to be to have a leading part in the singing. Doctor and Mrs. Charles H. Rowe the more serious phases of Leaten. and, of course, for grand opera, so present

ever so lightly with grated cheese ciety turns out in full force in the

the opera, and operas followed by Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton will en- the clever hostess is learning many | Another fancy toast reminds one of suppers, the season giving many op-

> ing, which will have for its setting "SLABAT MATER" the Hotel Oakland.

IN GREEK THEATER.

and Mrs. H. S. Kergan will also en-theater was such a success last Good leave the steamer at Genoa, times in the mitter of ofternoon-ted With such an early Easter, the tertain at a large card afternoon in Friday that it is to be given again Doctor and Mrs. A. S. Larkey have Mrs. Harry Chickering.

her next Saturday in her home across delightful afternoons. The Hotel with a mixture of egg and milk, not hotels for the opera season, and San At the Ebell March luncheon, Prof. home on Jackson street a year ago, are three hostesses who will entertain Oakland has been gay every afternoon enough being used to moisten more Francisco bids fair to be more so- William Dallam Armes of the Univer- are planning to occupy it with their this evening at an informal dance at "Welcome the coming, speed the this week with after-the-theater ten than the actual surface of the bread, class gay than it has been for years. sity of California will be the guest family. They will establish their the Ebell Club. Among the many inparting guest," is an oldtime saying, drinkers, and here have been hos- The direct hear of toasting quickly Many after-Easter dates are also be- of honor, and the speaker of the day, home in it this week, with their son vited to be their guests are: Mrs. And the "welcome" in this case is tesses who, without the theater, have dries this, and when the bread so ing announced, among them two large Om March 25, at the musical recital, and daughter, Ralph and Alice Pal- Do Golla, Mrs. Allender, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison will be the mor. Mrs Albert Long, Mrs. Charles receiving hostess. The artist of the Mrs. Capwell and her daughter John Louis Lohse, Mr. and Mrs. C.

at Linda Vista. A cable was re-Thornton White, Miss Josephine ceived this week from Mr. Capwell Johnson, Prof. and Mrs. Cariton Parfrom Yokohama, announcing all was ker, Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mr.

of the "Stabat Mater," and that part have taken possession of their home days.

of the chorus will include many very at Linda Vista. It is a most attracwood singers indeed. Among them live new home, planned along very arare: Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mrs. tistic lines, on Fairmont avenue, and James C. Allen, Mrs. John J. Dono- will be a delightful center for many, van (May Coogan), Mrs. George Jen- friends in the future.

sen (Anita Oliver), Mrs. Harry Carl- Among the news notes of the week ton, Mrs. A. E. Nash, Miss Chrissie comes the announcement that the K. Taft, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. J. W. B. Beck home on Alice street has McClymonds, Mrs. Elsie Nusbaumer, been sold, and Mrs. Beck and her Mrs. Charles H. Rowe, Mrs. T. C. daughter, Miss Edith Beck, are to take up their residence elsewhere. The Mrs Frederick Stratton has been home of the Becks has long been very ill and will not have her usual one of the most prominent in the place in the chorus. It received Lakeside district, and nowhers in all much praise recently when it sang at Oakland has more true-hearted hospitality been dispensed. Mrs. Beck is the most generous hostess in the world, sweet, sincere and unaffected, and most loyal to her friends, who Miss Marion Fillius, whose picture have always found waiting for them is in The Meddler, the attractive the warmest of welcomes at her

Coogan, Mrs. Gordon Stolp.

PICTURES IN

THE MEDDLER.

Cullough in April.

PALMERS TO OCCUPY

JACKSON STREET HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Palmer,

of friends.

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the Cort theater in San Francisco.

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has gone to Pasadena with her mother

active in the galeties of the school-

young daughter of Mrs. John Fillius, hearthstone. And, of course, this welcome will to spend the spring months. Miss be for everyone also in the new home. Fillius is a favorite with the vounger Mas Edith Beck is very charming. members of society and her return in very original, and one of the most the early summer will be the signal popular girls over here.

for a number of affairs in her honor. But homes are relative; it is people Miss Alice Hall, the youngest who make the homes, and the Becks daughter of Judge and Mrs. Samuel are among those who have a home P. Hall, is not yet a debutante, but 13 worthy of its name.

Many of the oldtime homes lie didays set. She will be the maid of rectly in the path of progress, and honor for her sister, Miss Priscilla we would not stop the latter if we Hall, at her wedding to Ronald Mc- could. One hears that other sales of old homes are in contemplation, Among the popular maids who add and that they will be announced in to the delight of the social season for the near future.

Among the oldtime families who the younger set is Miss Margaret Ogden, who is frequently entertained in recent months have gone to our at charming affairs by her wide circle foothills are the Moffitts, the Mark itequas, the Herricks, the S. T. Alex-Another popular girl is Miss Rox- anders, the Sam Taylors, the William ana Welhe, one of the attractive so- Chickerings, the Charles H. Rowes, ciety maids whose popularity forms the John F. Conners, the Millers, the an inspiration for numerous delight. Breeds, the Walter Starrs; indeed, the ful occasions during the winter sea- list is such a long one that it might be continued indefinitely.

> TO GIVE DANCE AT EBELL CLUB.

Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Frederick who purchased the former Folger Dicckmann and Mrs. Challen Parker



MISS MARGARET OGDEN, WHO IS A POPULAR AND ATTRACTIVE MAID OF THE YOUNGER SET.-Webster Photo.

well with him and with the Cleve- and Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Miss Benefe Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs Weston | The "Stabat Mater" at the Greek land. The Capwells are planning to Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Procter,

Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Greene, Mr. and

lall serve to add a lighter touch to

THE MEDDLER.

WOMEN IN THE NEWS

HOBBLE SKIRTS WIN GIRLS PLAY FAST STUDENT ACTIVE FIGHT FOR LOW

New York Women Protest and Company Capitulates in Matter.



popular, resulted yester-day in the public service

all closed street cars in New York City be equipped with steps not higher than fifteen inches from the ground on and after January 1, 1914. Open cars are not included because of mechanical obstacles

Jail, Not Altar

DENVER, March 1.-Instead of a bright and happy wedding day yesterday was one of dreary monotony spent in the city jail at Colorado Springs for Mrs. Bee Bowman McIntyre, arrested in the reception room of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city on a charge of the larceny of a \$250 ruby ring and the embezzlement of several hundred dollars' worth of finery from Colorado Springs business houses
Mrs. McIntyre, who is 22 years old, a

college graduate and the heir of a prominent southern family, was to have been married yesterday to A. I. Davis, a young clerk of San Antonio, Tex. Davis visited her in the matron's quarters of the city jail in this city and repudiated her. Without a word she handed him her engagement ring.

May Get Divorce

PORTLAND, Ore, March 1 - Without definite intention of beginning divorce proceedings against her husband, United States Senator Jonathan Bourne, but admitting that the possibility of such action is under consideration, Mrs. Jonathan Bourne Jr. arrived in Portland last

Mrs Bourne traveled alone from Washington, D. C., having left the capital Monday. Her attorney met her at the Union station.

Mrs. Bourne said that she had read what the papers had printed about her contemplated divorce action, but de-clared that she had not formed any plans. Not until she talks with her aton the subject will she determine

Student Weds Heiress

SEATTLE, March 1.—Cutting his classes and pretending to solicit ads for the local university paper, Edward M. Keenon, a senior law student and member of the Delta Chi fraternity at the University of Washington, yesterday supplemented his ordinary routine, went to Tacoma and was married to Miss Nada Titus, daughter of Charles Titus of San Diego, Cal., reported to be an

Incident was one unknown to either his classmates or his fraternity brothers and even his father, who is a prominent Seattle attorney.

Mrs. Keenon, nee Titus, prior to the novel elopement yesterday, had been at-tending the Notre Dame Girls' School at friend of Miss Bernice Keenon, a sister of Keenon.

White Slaves Heard

CEUCAGO, March 1.—Girl after girl, some only 15 years old, others women, married and with children, took the witness stand yesterday before the Illinois Senate "white slave" commission, head-ed by Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara, and told how they had beer sold, or how attempts had been made to force them to lead immoral lives. By order of the lieutenant governor,

all names were suppressed. Mrs. Susan Adams, Mrs. Josephine Schell and Mrs. Alice Philips Aldrich appeared be fore the committee to tell what they knew about white slavery.

A French Canadian girl, 15 years old, told of her downfall at the hands of a man who promised to marry her and then forced her into an immoral life. He beat her every day, she said, because she did not give him sufficient money.

Stepfathers and stepmothers are back of most of the cases Mrs. Adams handles, Low wages have caused most of the cases Mrs. Schell has had to do with. Pride and love of finery lie back of Mrs. Aldrich's wards' troubles.

GIVES OWN SKIN TO SAVE BROTHER'S LIFE

SAN MATEO, Mar. 1 .-- To relieve the suffering of his brother Kenneth, Allison Green, son of Milton J. Green former United States referee in bankruptcy, allowed 12 square inches of skin to be cut from his thigh at the Red Cross hospital yesterday afternoon. The operation was a painful one, and it will be some time before

young Green recovers from its effects. Kanneth Green, a young San Franeisco attorney and prominent clubmar of San Mateo, had his left arm cut off at the shoulder by a Southern Pacific train at South San Francisco January 14. Although it was supposed his injuries were fatal. Gren is now lell on the road to recovery, his only remaining trouble being the wound that failed to heal over. Drs. H. G. Plyto an operation to supply the skin. Green's recovery will now only be a date will be announced after his recovery. mater of a few days.

LITAH SENATE PASSES

The mothers' pension bill providing for a Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Kenuau and Mrs. at Indian pension of \$10 a month to gan, Mrs. Frederick Dickmann and Mrs. Challen Parker were the Joint hostesses. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah., Mar. 1mothers having one child dependent on Challen Parker were the joint hostesses, them for support and \$7 a month for The guests were principally of the youngeach additional child, was passed by the or married set, senate yesterday. The bill has passed

Introducing

SCHOOL AND PLAYGROUND

BASEBALL

One of the fastest baseball games of the season was played Thursday after-noon in Mosswood Park playgrounds beprotest from women's clubs against high street car steps, flist voiced when hobble skirts became popular, resulted contest mas marked by its fair sportsman-ship and the stadents were complimented

ship and the stadents were complimented upon their prowess.

The members of the Fremont team were. Florence Holmes, pitcher. Helen Elliot, Gertrude Christensen, Margaret Sweitzer, Louise Huiley, Edith Umphreys, Mildred Holmes, Ruth Christensen and Maxine Boysen, substitute.

The De Fremery guls lined up as follows Elise Lancel, pitcher: Max Halsey, catcher; Margaret Traynore, first base; Rith Kork, second base; Carrie Schwartz, third base; Carrie Caiter, left field, Marjorie Rowlands, right field; Lulu Bertola, center field and Annie Griffin, shortstop.

L'INCOLN BASKETBALL

The Lincoln basketball teams carried off the honors in the exhibition games played with the Grant school squads last Thursday afternoon in Mosswood Park playground The girls were defeated by a score of 7to 6, and the Lincoln boys won by 11 to 14.

The Grant school boys in the team were: Vincent Irish, guard and manager; Harold Masters, guard; Kern Lowe, center; Albert Oliver, forward; William Kolari, Iorward, Harold Wurts, captain; acted as coach

trionic lines and are accomplishing results in their various branches of study. Wesolo Walter Barusch, Thomas Richards, Waldo Clark, John Gray, Atherton Marten, Horace Breed, Harrison Ryker, Sam Glickbarg, Harold Nold, Clifton Gordon and Edwin Meese.

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Town WILL INCORPORATE, SUTTER CREEK, March 1.—Sutter: Albert Oliver, forward; William Kolari, Forward, Harold Wurts, captain; acted as coach

IN STAGE WORK



CATHERINE TOWNE.

While devoting much of her time to rd base; Carrie Carter, left field, Martie Rowlands, right field; Lulu Bertola, after field and Annie Griffin, shortstop.

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FOR ADMISSION TO SENATE

Eighteen students qualified for admission to the Senate Debating Society of the Onkland High School recently as a result of the tryouts. There were many competitors for the honors, and with few exceptions the boys were successful. Much credit is due to the membership committee, which consists of Harold Nold and Preston Snook for the work they put in to make the try-outs such a success. The successful contestants are: Adolph Kroeger, Ellwan Hughes, Irving Switt, Harold Smith, William Davis, Richard Kessler, George Lacoste, Martin Kidd, Harry Schary, Roland Milliken, Denald Simpson, Tom Pierce, John Oakley, Louis Togardo Will Hunt, Carl Mau, August Peck and Carlton Kendal.

While devoting much of her time to academic work, Catherine Towns, a sludent in St. Joseph's Institute of West Oakland, has been active in dramatic Work Recently she scored a success in a performance given by the Young Ladles' Sodality of St. Patrick's church, when she appeared in the cast with many talented amateurs.

'Many of the pupils in St. Joseph's Institute are displaying ability along historical lines and are accomplishing results in their various branches of study.

Thornton Haynes, forward; Gordon Wright, substitute.

TRY-OUTS FOR TEAM.

Over a dozen students have handed in then names to the Debating Manager, signifying their linention to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for one place on the team and the alternate being taken in this branch of work. Among those who handed in them names to the Debating Manager, signifying their linention to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for one place on the team and the alternate being taken in this branch of work. Among those who handed in them names to the Debating Manager, signifying their linention to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceedingly large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceeding large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceeding large number to try-out for the Debating Team this year. This is an exceeding large numbe TRY-OUTS FOR TEAM.



ticipated this evening by the younger set, when the Saturday Night Club will give its second dance of the season in the ivory ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. The classic sim-

plicity of the large apartment will be softened by a liberal use of ferns and potted palms, and will furnish a setting maids and matrons who attend.

An elaborate supper will follow the larging, which will continue until a late hour This is a Mi-Careme ball, so the ounger folk will be allowed to indulge their Lenten-repressed desires and tread H. Benjamin, Mrs. Henry Miles Bull, Mrs. Herbert Lincoln Breed, Mrs. Leon Gove, Mrs. Lewis Kistler, Mrs. William. Halbert, Mrs. Alexander Stewart, Mrs. C. M. Perking Mrs. James Maclise, Mrs. J. Comfort, Mrs. William Waddell and Mrs. W. A. Sherman.

of Galt, which was learned yesterday. Miss Wood is favorably known in the musical world. Her home is in Boston old familles of that city, but she has spent so many summers on the coast that she is much identified with affairs here. On her visits she is usually the guest of Mr. and Mrs J. M. Pierce of Cloyne Court, Berkeley. E-young business man of Galt. Harvey is الان الان الق

TEA IN ALAMEDA.

Mrs. James Eschen and Miss Eleanor Eschen are entertaining at one of the large teas of the day at their Alameda home this afternoon. A number of the maids and matrons of society circles around the bay were bidden to meet the three guests of honor, who are Mrs. James Eschen Jr., Mrs. Louis Larsen and Miss Laura Bukholm, Mrs. Larson was a recent bride, and will be remembered as Miss Nellie Birkholm. Her sister, Miss Laura Birkholm, has announced her gagement to Cecil Bust of Oakland in an informal manner amongst her circle of The wedding will probably, be an event of the summer. Mrs. Eschen and Miss Eschen are assisted in receiving by a coterie of society matrons and maids.

* * * LUNCHEON TODAY.

Mrs. James Virgil Frazier will enterain with a luncheon today at her home in Myrtie street. Covers will be laid for about ten of the close friends of the hostess at a table prettily decorated with jonquits and maldenhair ferns. The fa-vors will be corsage bouquets of jonquits. Mrs. Frazier was Miss Sarah Nelson before her marriage a few months ago. ≱ي عو عو

FIANCE ILL AT HOME. Friends of the Hall family are hear-

ing with some concern of the illness of Ronald McCullough, flance of Miss Priscilia Hall, who arrived from his home few weeks here before the nuptials in April. The young man was taken down with tensilitis the day before the arrival of the Persia in San Francisco, and was taken to the Hall home immediately on to graft skin from another across the opening. His brother gladly submitted care of a trained nurse. No serious con-

DANCE LAST NIGHT.

MOTHERS' PENSION BILL coloved a joily dancing party at the Ebell clubhouse last night at which a

A & B LINDA VIGIA CLUB.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Dow will entertain the Linds Visia Club next Friday even-The McLain Studio Bridge will furnish a delightful evening for the guests, followed by a supper, Among those who belong to the club, which meets frequently at the homes of which meets frequently at the homes of the members, are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Miss Stella Rucker, Miss Neville Stevenson, Miss Pearl Schlueter, Miss Amy Ma-

BRILLIANT affair is an- | Ereck, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Butler and | performance March 8 are promising to be a number of others

TO RETURN NEXT WEEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoy Butler will return from their honeymoon trip next week and will take possission of a home which has been prepared for them in Berkeley. The wedding of Miss Bernice Bronson and Roy Butler was a large potted palms, and will furnish a setting church ceremony a few weeks ago Mrs. of beauty for the stunning gowns of the Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bronson of Linda Vista Terrace. ى ئى ئى پ

TRAVELERS HEARD FROM.

So many society folk are spending part of the season at Honolulu that news is received from some group of visitors by chestra without restriction. Among he every steamer. Miss Janet Painter, who society matrons who are in charge of with her father, Edgar Painter, Mrs. Wilthese dances as patroneses are: Mrs. E. Ham Stickman, and Miss Mildred Breuner, left for the islands a week ago, is the center of a merry coterie who make the days pass quickly with sight-seeing, social functions and army affairs at Fort

Scoffeld and the other army posts.

Another small group who are spending some time in the islands includes Mr. and Mrs Frank Avery and Mr and Mrs. Interesting to a wide circle of acquaintances in the bay region is the news of the engagement of Miss Anna Miller Wood and Frederick H. Harvey of Galt, which was learned to the state of the state of the engagement of Miss Anna Miller Wood and Frederick H. Harvey of Galt, which was learned to the state of the state o mountain to Kilauea and a number of auto tours around the island.

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The announcement of the engagement of Miss Fannie Myra Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Balley, and George A. Scott, a young business man of San Francisco, caused a ripple of interest in social affairs today. Miss Bailey s well known on the eastern coast as well as here, her musical education having been completed there. The Bailey family came to California three years ago from their home in New York, making their home since in the college town. Miss Bailey has been prominent in the ocal musical colony, and has sopeared frequently at concerts and recitals in the pay cities. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Scott of the college town. His father is the general manager of the Cards are out announcing the engage-Southern Pacific Company. The wedding ment of Miss Ethel M. Fielding of Oak-

late will be set for the early summer. غی کی کی

BRIDGE HOSTESS SOON. Mrs. William Westphal is sending out she will entertain on Friday afternoon of next week at the Hotel Oakland. The guests whom Mrs. Westphal has asked for the pleasant affair include the mem-bers of a smail card club, which has been nolding regular meetings during the winter season. ال ال ال

HONOLULU VISITOR.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. G. Marsily are en-tertaining Miss Lillian North, a charming girl from Honolulu, at their home on Harrison Boulevard. The attractive maid s being honored at a number of informa affairs by the friends of her hostess. She vill remain several weeks longer, as her departure has not been planned until the end of next month.

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The second dance of L'Amitie Assembly for the season took place at the Hotel Dakland lest night, and was a most delightful affair, attended by about two hundred guests. Potted palms and ferns were the only decorations in the large ballrocal, and the sound of the momen completed a rainbow-hued picture of charm and beauty. Mrs. Fisher Randall Jordan is the organizer of the assembly, which is having great success each sea The dates for other affairs in the mring will be announced later. Among hose who attend the dances of the popuar assembly are Dr. F. R. Jordan and Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Pantages, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins Flich, Dr. Mark Emerson and Mrs. Emerson, Dr. W. J. McCracken and Mrs. McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Maiden, Mr. and Mrs. Pletsen Morchouse, Mr. and Mrs Thomas Quayle, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wedgewood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mand Goodwin, Miss Mabel Alexander, Miss Blanche Bonbam, Miss Vera How-ard, Miss Ann Kroeger, Miss Ethel Mills,

son, Miss Eileen Finlay.

one of the most charming of that class of entertainments given this year. number of society women are among the officers of the club, and maids and matrons of social circles form the models for the series of famous paintings. Mrs. W. H. Smyth is chairman of the

ommittee on arangements, and Miss Lola Perrine is in charge of the pictures. Those who are actively interested in the planning of the affair include Mrs. John Galen Howard, Mrs. L. J LeConte, Mrs. Frederick Torrey, Mrs. Thomas Rickard and Mrs. S. M. Marks.

The pictures which have been chosen for reproduction and those who will make them live again for the spectators, include the following:

"Mother and Child" (LeBrun), Miss

Mary Riley. "Nydia" (Bodenhausen), Mrs. Beatrice Wilmans. "Daughter of the Rajah," Mrs. C. F.

"Beatrice Cenci," Miss Merodina Keeler. "Oriental Flower Girl" (Sichell), Mrs. Charles Derlath Jr.

"Blossoms," Miss Ina Hume.
"Queen Louise," Mrs. A. O. Leuschner.
"Pocaliontas," Mrs. J. P. Nance.
"Lachrimae" (Leighton), Miss Ruth Goodman, "Evangeline," Evelyn Browne.

'Vestal Virgin,'' Mrs. John Hoffman. "Pot of Basil," Mrs. Brigman.
"Birth of the American Flag," Mrs. Thomas Rickard.

A number of other pictures have not yet been decided upon. Appropriate music will be given with each. Tickets may be obtained from any of the members of the committee or at the door. N N N

ENTERTAINED THIS AFTERNOON. Miss Marjorie Reiger entertained group of friends this afternoon at her Berkeley home in honor of Miss Edna Leonard, whose engagement to W. O. Blaisingame of Fresno has been nounced. The marriage of the popular voung couple will probably take place in the spring

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT,

land and Roy M. Smith of Berkeley. No date has yet been set for the wedding.

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL, Miss Ethel Rowe, who has been mak-ig an extended visit with Gakland

friends, has returned to Sacramento. During her stay here she was the motif for a number of smart affairs. Harrison Arnold has returned after a rew days' visit with his father, Joseph H. Arnold, in Sacramento. Mrs. Ernest Van Loben Sels of Ber-

keley was among the Alameda who attended the Baldwin-Lamson wedding in Sacramento Wednesday evening.

Miss Beth Johnson, a former Oakland sirl, was the honored guest at an affair given by Mrs. Charles N. Thompson in

Sacramento this afternoon.

Mis. J. H. Christian of Sacramento has been visiting friends in Oakland and

San Francisco. an Francisco.
Miss Sue Eldridge of Picdmont was guest of honor at a dance given by Mrs. J. R. Whisner at her home in mente Wednesday night. Miss Eldridge is a house guest this week at the Whis-

SEEDS OF ALL KINDS SENT.

CHICO, March 1.-Hundreds of housands of packages of seeds, grown at the United States plant introducion garden here, were shipped yes terday to every section of the United States and to foreign countries. Subtropical plants, including guavas, mangoes and jujubes, were sent to the Gulf States. A wild Chinese peach, imported three years ago, was

MANY A SUFFERING WOMAN MANY A SUFFERING WOMAN drags herself painfully through her daily tasks suffering from backache, headache, nervousness and loss of sleep, not knowing her lils are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Feley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery, a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who suffers can afford in overlook, Feley Kidney Pills. Wishart's Drug Store.

sent to the colder sections.



BEAUTY OF THE



ANY a woman has been called beautiful on the strength of her eyes alone and goes merrily on spending a fortune upon her complexion and her hair, which are in a way mere ornaments, and remaining quite unmindful of nature's warning regarding her eyes, which are not only necessary to her beauty but her well being as well. Eyes, metaphorically as well as otherwise, are the most absurd part of the physical human organization. In the ancient nautical novel, which presumedly portrayed life as it was at sea a hundred years ago, the "old salt" invariably shivered his timbers and damned his eyes. Nowadays the practice has not altogether ceased with regard to the eyes, for the actual precaution and care bestowed upon them are less than upon any other organ

of the body. Sight is a much abused gift. From the cradle to the grave both men and women are alike in squandering the treasure of sight. The land swarms with opticians practicing as oculists and journeymen workmen and street fakers practicing as both. Every one sells eyeglasses while reputable and skilled oculists, of whom there are none better in the world than in America, lose practice that would be much more to the advantage of the public than to themselves. The quackery of treating the eye by any but trained oculists should be legally prevented. However, there are a great many simple ways of caring for one's eyes. They should be washed every day with a boric acid solution in an eye cup, and particularly this should be done after riding in a motor or on the steam cars. If one gets a cinder or any other foreign substance in the eye it is much better to consult a reputable specialist and have it removed. Do not, I beg of you, run the risk of blindness by following out that old foolish idea of putting a flaxseed in your eye for removing another foreign substance. I have known two cases of total blindness from infection which could be accounted for only as coming from a dirty flaxseed put into the eye to remove an annoying cinder. After you have finished with the wash anoint the lids plentifully with cold cream, keeping the eyes closed, and place over them a cloth dipped in a solution of equal parts of witch hazel and water as hot as you can bear it. Rest perfectly quiet for about twenty minutes and you will find that your eyes will be as bright and beautiful as a child's. Remember, the physical condition counts for much in the cultivation of beautiful eyes. The coloring or size of the iris cannot be changed, but the stamp of health quickly is detected in the whites of the eyes. If they are of yellowish or peculiarly bluish tinge your system is out of order; you are probably bilious and a general laxative needs to be administered.



Answers to Queries

S. E. M .- I think if you massage your head regularly the oil would become more evenly distributed and your hair would become less oily. The following is a good tonic for oily hair: .Two ounces witch for only hair: "I'wo ounces witch hazel, two ounces alcohol, one ounce distilled water and forty grains resorcin. Apply every night, rubbing it thoroughly into the scalp. If you will send fine a stamped, addressed envelope I shall be glad to send you a shampoo for only hair.

fects are their own charm, for many would be ugly were it not for the laughing dimples that place a perpetually pleasant expression upon their otherwise grewsome countenances. There are many methods of face beautifying, but a surgical operation should only be necessary in cases of accident or deformity. If one is born with a deformity it is logical to en-deaver to cure that deformity by any means. But to go deliberately to a surgeon to have an operation performed that will deform the facial muscles seems to be to be madness. For, as we all know, the delicate muscles of the face will by neglect sag and droop. dimpled old woman is a wrinkled old woman sooner than the smooth cheeked woman.

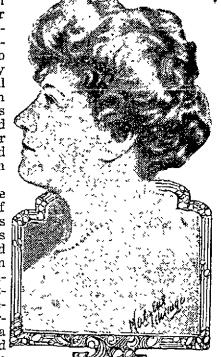
X. Y. Z .- Excessive perspiration is usually caused from nervousness. If your feet perspire you should change your stockings once, or, if necessary, twice a day. Bathe the feet frequently with as hot water as can be borne. Another useful. wash is the trans of alum to a pint of alcohol. Dust with

plain boric talcum powder. The following lotion also is good: One grain permanganate of potassium and one ounce distilled water. Mix and apply with a small plece of gauze. After applying dust with plain boric talcum powder.

B.—The first thing is to look well to your diet; the next impor-tant thing is to take plenty of extant thing is to take plenty of ex-ercise. Do not eat any rich pas-tries, greasy meats, or sweets, nor starchy foods. Walk at least three miles a day or five miles it you can. Rolling is good for reducing the hips. If you will send me a stamped, addressed cavelope I shall be glad to send you a dietary for A READER—A dimple is a defective muscle, or the lack of a muscle, and in art is considered a facial defect. In some faces defective muscle, and in art is considered a facial defect. In some faces defective for reducing flesh and the rolling exercise for reducing the hips.

> SUBURBANITE Deep breathing is good for filing in the hollows in the neck. Rub cocoanut oil into the hollows. This will fill them out. If you will send me a stamped addressed envelope I shall send you the deep breathing ex-ercises and the dowing exercises for filling out the hollows of the neck, and also ny treatment for pimples and blackheads.

G. M.—I never advise the use of a liquid powder on the face. Sometimes when wearing a lov-necked gown it is necessary to use it on the arms and neck. All liquid powders contain oxide of zinc, and n time this will ruin the finest skin it the world, leaving it dull and without a healthful hue am sorry, but I cannot send you a formula for a face powder. Face powder is exceedingly hald to make and usually not as fine as one you would buy. A good rice power is about the best powder one could se on the face. When selecting a face powder be sure dnd select a good one, for cheap pow-ders are nothing but shalk and will



LILLIAN RUSSELL. Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. T.

DISCOURAGED-The thin girl must first of all clear her mind of the unpleasant fear of being unsightly. She must then desire to gain a little flesh, and know that if she faithfully adheres to her plan of action she will be rewarded in a short time.

She must walk in the open air for a while, breathing long and deeply, then she must rest; rest absolutely. Not lying down with a boke in her hand, nor clasping her hands in nervous fear, but dropping everything and sinking into absolute relaxation.

She must eat food that is nourishin-cereals, vegetables and the staff of life, bread and hutter. Often a thin girl needs oil in her system. A tablespoonful of almond or olive oil with four times as much orange juice and half a teaspoonful of honey taken three times a day is excellent for not only filling out hollow cheeks but for toning up the system generally. This should he taken after each meal, and if necessary at bed time

This is a simple treatment for nervous, delicate, thin girls, and if followed faithfully will fill out a figure and fill a heart with good cheer.

If you care for it I shall be happy to send you a dietary for gaining fiesh upon receipt of a stamped addressed

MRS. L. O -When the hands are very chapped don't cleanse them with soap and water, for this only make them worse. Cleanse them with a good cold cream or olive oil. At night scrub the bands good with warm water and soap, using a hand brush, then dry them thoroughly and cover with sweet almond oil, and put on old pair of loose fitting kid or cloth gloves to protect the bed linen. This will make the hands soft. There is nothing better for the hands for every day use than the following: Four ounces of rosewater, one-half ounce of pulverized borax, one-half ounce of glycerine and one-half dram of tincture of benzoln. The hands should be carefully washed and dried, then a few drops of the above lotion rubbed in

R. B.-Massage with a good skin food or coccannt oil and deep breathing will round out a thin neck and fill in the hollows. Before massaging the throat wash it thoroughly with a good soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly and lay a small towel or wet cloth wrung out in warm wafer about the throat. As it cools apply another. Repeat for five minutes, then massage, starting at the base of the throat and working upward and around, describing small circles. Both hands may be used, but the right one is more satisfactory when doing it yourself. Besure to go well up under the ears. There are almost always hollows there, Use the tips of the fingers only and use a gentle but firm pressure. Use a nourishing skin food when massaging. I shall be glad to send you the formula for a skin food if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope.

FIND ROCKS ARE PRINCIPAL GROP

Land Buyers Promised Region of Milk and Honey: Defrauded.

CHICAGO, March 1. - John Kenderes and Paul Droppa, real estate dealers, were convicted today in United States District Judge Carpenter's court on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Literature distributed by the two men promised for \$125 to lead any Slavenian to Arkansas, the "land of promise," where crops were enormously large and valuable minerals were plentiful. Every "follower" was to receive 160 acres of land without further cost.

Nine families which went to Pettigrew Ark., several months rgo, to take these lands swere today that instead of finding a land of milk and honey they encountered rocky soil, almost devoid of vege tetion.

SEEKS DAMAGES FOR X-RAY BURNS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The responsibilities of physicians toward their patients in the use of X-rays came before the Supreme Court of the United States

Annie Sweeney, housekeeper for Selgian minister, appealed to the court rom an unsuccessful suit against a loca physician for burns alleged to have been received white an X-ray photograph of her back was being taken.



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U.S. TURNS GUNS ON ALLECED TRUST

ACCUSED

\$80,000,000 Combination is Charged by Government With Conspiracy.

Starch and Glucose Concerns Said to Have Been Victims of Threats.

NEW YORK, Mar 1—Dissolution of the Corn Products Refining Comof the Corn Products Refining Company, an alleged starch glucose and syrup "trust," is sought by the federal government in a civil anti-trust suit filed here today charging the \$80 000.000 combination with entering into conspiracies and contracts to destroy competition in violation of the Sherman law It is alleged to have kept the prices of corn products at uncassonably low figures to harass and discourage independent manufactur discourage independent manufactur

Controlling 65 per cent of the entire American production of starch and glucose and 80 per cent of the interstate trade in mixed syrups the alleged trust is chaiged with fixing releged trust is charged with fixing resale prices, with manufacturing cheap grade candy at unreasonably low prices in retaliation against confectioners who buy starch and glucose from independents, with practically suppressing the private brands of mixed syrups of grocers by quoting low prices on its own syrups, and with unlawful threats and contracts to destroy competition stroy competition

SEEKS INJUNCTION.

Aside from dissolution the govern-ment asks for an injunction prohibit-ing the alleged restraint of trade. The suit recalls the long drawn out fight between the Department of Agricul-ture and the Corn Products Refining Company over the branding of its corn

It is alleged the defendant combina-tion dismantled many of the starch and glucose factories it absorbed, selling the properties in most instances under covenants that the land conveyed should never or not for a long term of years, be used in connection with the manufacture of similar

making of baking powders, resulting in an agreement whereby the maise com-pany sold to the defendant the sur-

organized in 1906, the Clinton Sugar Claco
Refining Company, whose output While Miss Riegelman's ris in operamould come in competition with that atic work has been fapid, fame came finger, young Samuels, an attorney of pany, the latter, the bill says, informed the candy manufacturers throughout House last January. And on that wedding, it is rumored, will soon take of the police were instituted, and to him utterly unfair and un-American door and lights occurred, but the police of the p

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Commerce Commission the company is alleged to have secured from railthrough rates on account of its own switching lines, which was alleged to amount to rebates.

Church Singer Bursts Artery in Sole; Dies

"Reaching" for a High Note Causes Hemorrhage and Death.

GREENWICH, Conn; March 1— While singing at the Stamford Meth-odist church, Miss Lulu-Hubbard, a contraito soloist, burst an artery in reaching for a high note. A rush of blood drowned her solo, and she col-lapsed. 'All efforts to stop the hem-orrhage failed and today she died.

GEO. CLEVELAND, BAKING POWDER KING, IS DEAD

ORANGE, N. J. March 1 — George Cleveland, long known as the "baking powder king," died at his home here to-day, aged 73 years



LOVE GOD SITS NEAR



Fame, sweet and sure and unalloyed, a member of the Chicago Grand Opera

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plus product not consumed by the baking powder company.

To suppress competition, the combination is alleged to have employed the firm of Stein, Hirsch & Company, in 1908 and 1909, to sell glucose at low prices, as independent manufacturers when the National Candy Company who will be made happiest by the good fortune which has come to the talented girl besides her white-haired mother is Marcus Samuels, When the National Candy Company and rapidly has she listed to prices, as independent manufacturers when the National Candy Company and rapidly has she listed to appartments last night and silverware valued at \$90° The police the high rounds in the ladder of fame. Residues "Mignon" she sings Gretel in are investigating.

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As the performance must go on, Miss Riegelman was suggested as a substitute. So the Oakland girl sang and the audience rose to its feet and cheered Again and again was the new star called and Horr Dippel was perhaps the inost excited and delighted person in the house. After the performance everybody crowded about Miss Riegelman congratulating her on her wonderful success It was then the company opens the new Tivoll on March 12, Miss Riegelman will be in the cast headed by Louisa Tetrazinni and Mary Garden

Miss Riegelman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Riegelman of this city. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuels of this city and a brother of Dr. Herbert J. Samuels of law in San Francisco he attended the Oakland high school and the University of California Though no definite wedding, it is announced that her marriage will not interfere with Miss

German Military Bill Tragic Scenes Follow Expends Billion Marks

racks to Be Erected and the. Army Budget Increased.

BERLIN, Mar. 1,-According to the part of the billion marks will be de-flerce fire, started by the explosion in voted to building forts on the eastern which the miners were killed on Ocfrontier and that 150,000,000 marks will be used for new barracks. The Bundesrath has not yet taken up the question of raising the necessary reverted.

OFFICIAL ARRESTED.

CHICAGO Mar 1 - Argust Schwaher, a memor of the beatt of example the exportance of the exportance

Recovery of 18 Bodies

Eastern Frontier Forts and Bar- Remains of Forty-five Miners Found After Over Four Months' Search.

HOHART, Tasmania, March 1-Lokal Anzeiger, the new German mill- There were pitiful scenes today at OAKLAND'S ASSISTANT nearly a billion marks (about \$250,- mine, when the bodies of 18 miners FIRE CHIEF TO BE RETIRED 000,600) spread over three or four were brought to the surface after a 000,000) spread over three or four were brought to the surface after a Goorge B McDonald, first assistant fire Years, and thereafter there will be serach that had lasted four months chief of Oakland, is to be retired April 1. an annual increase in the army budget and a fortnight. Forty-five bodies

which the miners were killed on October 12 had made the mine unsafe to

TRAMPS TAKEN FROM POSSE AND LYNCHED

CORNELIA, Gr. Mar 1-Two unidening bribes to allow canditates taking here early last night by a mob of masked tents. The bill is proposed as an amend-the examination for plumbers to pass, men. Gibby was killed as he attempted ment to the pure food act and permits on was arrested here last night.

PRICE, ASKS TURKEY

Porte Places Itself Unreservedly in Hands of European Powers.

End War as Advantageously as Possible, Is Plea of Empire.

LOTDON, March 1-Turkey has placed Hersen unreservedly in the

A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says a blizzird his raged for four days over the Gallipoli peningular and the eastern theater of the war, rendering rapid military movements impossible. Both armies are suffering from the cold and another suffering from the cold and suffe suffering from the cold and another bad result of the Parish to Sunday evening at 8 30 o'clock sol-

Chronicle from Constantinople, the Krupps have tapplied Turkey with 18 batteries of four guns each on credit. The correspondent says heavy firing tor of Mission Dolores church in San Ergustees. He will be assisted by

CRIME'S CALENDAR ANTI-CLAY ST. OPENING HAS NEW VICTIMS

Sherman, Clay & Co. Honor Bogus Order; Burglary

Mrs S Stone, 75 Vernon street, reported to the police that burglars entered her pany sold to the defendant the surplus product not consumed by the
baking powder company.

Lame, sweet and sure and unanoyed,
has come to Mabel Riegelman, the
Company and rapidly has she risen to apartments last night and stole jewelry
the high rounds in the ladder of fame. and silverware valued at \$90 The police

Chicago Grand Opera Company Her months ago a similar breakage of the

ing, he was drowned by cheers, jeers and hand-clapping until he could only be seen, place.

Six years ago, soon after Gadski had
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TE McGuire 847 Foplar street, housdiscovered her talents, Miss Riegelman
was sent to Europe as a protego of and 410 Willow street, entered
was sent to Europe as a protego of and fixtures value to the police were his to but only the long familiar hand was evi-

district and the property noders opposing this opening to continue a stubborn fight against the measure. The hall was crowded with those who came in answer erty owners, likely to be effected by the to the call, and every seat was occupied Quantities.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1,---A small cart was evidently used by a burglar who attempted to carry away almost the en-tire clothing stock of S Bottara, 446 Columbus avenue during the night. The robbers cut through a partition, succeeded in unlocking the door and took 30 suits of clothes 14 smoking tackets and all large quantity of other articles and furnishing goods, of a total value of \$550 Policeman Steizner, who was notified at 7 A M found five pairs of trougers, three sombreros, and a smoking jacket in a vacant lot near by, where they had evidently been left when the culprit has-

on account of heart trouble, which makes of from 200,000,000 to 220,000,000 have now been recovered, and further it dangerous to him to be forced to un-marks. The rewspaper says a large courch has been abandaged to dergo excl'ement. The retirement is on half pay amounting to \$100 a month W. B Scribner, for twenty-eight years a hoseman in the department, will be also retired on half pay at the same date.

SENATE ADOPTS NET WEIGHT BILL REPORT circulated petitions, and had carried on

WASHINGTON, March 1—The Senate shope today a conference report on the other side the protestants had called thouse "not relate to the collections." packages the exact weight of the con-tents. The bill is proposed as an amend-

CORN PRODUCT FAME COMES TO SINGER PEACE AT ANY FR. M'NALLY'S REMAINS TO LIE IN STATE TOMORROW PASTOR MAKES

Notable Clergymen to Officiate at Funeral Monday Morning

to St Patrick's church where they will lie in state until Monday morning A procession of the 4-w children of St Joseph's school will escort the body, and the bearers on this occasion will be William McCuthy. Charles McLarthy, William McNally Junes Remains District Standard William McNally Junes Remains Prank McMilister John Kenny, P J. Bryan and William beakers of Eliminust, Prank Light's Amort Eliminust, Pranks Li

DAST MASS ON BIRTHDAY

altar on which Father McNaily said

the correspondent says heavy firing was heard in the region around Bular on board a steamer passing there. Thursday night the correspondent says heavy firing two of Misson Dolores church in San Irancisco. He will be assisted by Father P C Casey, pastor of St. Peter's church San Francisco, as deacon and by Father Patrick Powers of Livermore, as sub-deacon. Father P of St Joseph convent in San Diego

Objections to his continuing were voiced

Carey protested against this one-sided.

district and the property holders oppos-

AGAINST OPENING.

referred to the causes which had made this meeting necessary. He held; a copy of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE in his

hands, in which appeared the announce

ments of the plans for the opening, to-

were also exceedingly fair, but he was

Carey walked to the front of the audi-

point became more clearly defined, and it was apparent that he was in favor of the opening, trouble started

Immediately after Cares had taken his

took the floor and said the meeting had

been called for the purpose of protesting against the opening, and not to argue in favor of it. He said that the other side

had been laboring for more than a year

on their side of the argument, had quietly

TRIES TO EXPLAIN

their work

A. Thompson made the opening talk and

secretary and the meeting opened.

Richard Heney, a contractor, was select-Seventeenth to Twenty-fourth street as chairman, P. D. Mowell was made specifully protest against the present as chairman, P. D. Mowell was made extension for the following reasons

Remains of the late Rev Father J. J. Keine of St. Francis. de Sales. B. McNally, one of Oillind's beloved thur h will be master of teremonies. Clergyman, who do not startly the companies. Alchbishop P. W. Riord in will pre-B McNally, one of Otklind's beloved clergyman who did a vesterdy corning at the parish house of St Patick's church, will be removed to morrow morning after the list mass at 11 30 o'clock from the pulsh house for St Patrick's church where they to so led by Father Kennedy of St.

herkeley James Kielev of Elmhurst, Francis Long of St John's church, Sin Francisco P Dempsey of St. The body will lie in state betwee the Mary's Otkland, and Joseph Galli of St Joseph s

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suffering from the cold and another bad result of the weather has been the temporary breaking up of Enver Bey's armada and the stopping of any attempt of the Greeks to land at Besike Bey''or Aivell

According to a dispatch to the Chronicle from Constantinople, the Krupps have exampled Turkey with 18 celebrated by Father P J Cummins

The men' Sunday evening at 8 30 o'clock solom office for the dead will be recited by the priests of the archdiocese at 5t Patrick's Father Laurence Serda, pastor of Sacred Heart church will be Fathers P. C Doyle and M. J Doyle.

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Nally and John Long
Father McNally leaves to mourn

Francisco, business blocks that are just as

establishments thrive on them. I am in favor of all good improvements, but not in favor of opening this short space, because it will do no one any good "

MEETING IS NEAR-RIOT

Speakers Declare Action Will Work Hard-

ship on Property Owners

Richard Heney, to address the gathering, some 200 strong, on the proposed Clay street opening, between Seventeenth and street opening, between Seventeenth and selection which will benefit a few, and

CHARGES OF

Woman is Accused of Making Attack in Fashionable Chancel.

Arrest Follows Bout in Which Rector Gets Black

ROSS VALLEY, Cal, March 1.-Battery, committed in the chancel of a fashionable church, is the charge that Mis J. K. Fields must face next Wednesday On complaint of the Rev. Hubert Cowley Carroll, rector of the Episcopal church here, Mrs. Fields was arrested after a scuffle

last Thursday night Exhibiting a discolored eye, she iccused the rector of having struck her. He charged that she had confronted him in the church with allegations of improper conduct, and in her jury had torn to tatters a bible

on the lectern PASTOR MAKES DENIALS.

The clargyman denied all Mrs. Field's charges and retorted that she had persecuted him with attentions for four years.

Accompanied by two of his vestrymen he reported the case to Bishop William Ford Nichols in San Fran-The pastor admits that for five or six months more than three years ago he was a frequent caller at the Fields home, that he was sometimes

with her when her husband was away, but that he "dropped her like a hot coal" when he discovered that she was spreading unsavory tales among the neighbors about their re-These visits were made, the minis-

ter asserts, principally in his capacity as spiritual adviser, but he also was training her to an appreciation of fine music, of Maeterlinck and other nod-ern classics of literature toward which she aspired.

In the midst of the fierce scuttle.

"It was my thought then that he should never read out of it again.
"He struck me in the eye for something I said to him."

After Mrs. Fleids' arrest she was Twenty-fourth streets and had gotten scheme which will benefit a few, and fairly well started on his subject when it which is to be put through at the exmade a prisoner in her own house & Michelson and George Ryan, deputy

became apparent to those present that pense of many, and I am utterly opposed he was for the opening, and not against to it. The opening of Jefferson street is just as essential, yet we don't hear a constable, keeping guard over it all night. In the morning she was taken word about that
"We are told that the block between In loud, and even angry, tones The chairman ruled Carey out of order, and ordered him to take his seat, and when the control of the control o before District Attorney Boyd

ong as these, if not longer, yet business establishments thrive on them. I am in layer of all good improvements, but not n favor of opening this short space, because it will do no one any good."

FATHER KEENE SPEAKS.

John McDonald and others spoke briefly the same those Father Keene was your approval.

At several acute periods in the meeting it seemed that the affair must end in or control, and later it was learned that such had been the expectations by some who had been the expectations by some who had been instrumental in calling the gathering, for a policeman had been stationed just outside, where he would be in easy reach of voice. Once the officer was indeed sent for by one of the more excitable members of the meeting, and Deputy District Attorney Carely probably nover will to arrest, for the storm at its very highest, velocity raged about his long and defiant figure standing in the very midst of his opponents

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opponents
The meeting had been called together dressed to the board of commissioners, by P Ehrlich, representing Abrahamson asking that the proposed opening be de-Brothers, for the purpose of protesting nied, and a vote was taken endorsing this against the proposed opening of Clay street, and also to form a permanent organization among those residents of this follows. ieda. George P Williams, 526 Thirtieth street, Mrs M. C. Cunningham, Key Route

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G H Wetherm, 911 Clay street.
Al Wood, 922 Broadway
W. A Griffiths, 560 Twentieth street?
Mrs. M. B Gilbert, 542 Twenty-third

street.
Mrs L. J. Perrott, 531 Twenty-third street
M. E. Gilbert, 576 Sixth street
S Livingston, 573 Twenty-fourth street.
Livingston & Shafran, Fifteenth and

Clay streets.
W Riechold, 543 Twenty-fourth street,
John W Havens, 2631 Benvenus ave-Mrs. F. C Preble, 533 Hobert street, Mary Susan Toeben, 1616 Hobert street, Sarah B Fisher, 579 Twenty-third

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Owen Lafferty, Fresho
P H Felley, 590 Twenty-fourth street.
W. A. Griffiths, 560 Twentieth street.
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Georgo H Collins, 326 Vernon avenue,
Jacob Woerner, 629 Jones street.
I J. Shoo, 816 Clav street.
Mrs A Barnett, 630 Jefferson street.
G F Quigley, Seventh and Clay streets.
William M Lockes, Fourteenth street.
Anne M Johnson, 937 Bay View.
Alice M Grav, 2604 Ninth avenue
Charlotte Clift, 570 Sixteenth street.
Mrs Lizzle Diehl, 592 Williams street.
Alice Russau, 588 Twenty second street.
Margaret Paul, 2230 Tolegraph avenue.
A A. Kennedy 2670 Dana street
Mrs F. Carson, 620 Twenty-second st.
Louise Jatho, Seventeenth and San
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C. J. Twomey, 515 Twenty-seventh st. Mrs. Hattle C. Hunt, 525 Hobart street. I. Boetcher, 692 Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. H. Brady 595 Twenty-fifth street. A. E. Irwin, 612 Twenty-fourth street. E. O. Achs. 805 Jones street. George J. Monck moved that the organization of the protestants be made permanent. As he ment-invent to mound be nestly

realism of the protestants se made permenent, as he maintained it would be needed because the other side was thoroughly organized. The motion carried, and t Towns appointed the following organization committee Paniel Crawley, George I Monck R P Day and Mark M. C Crimingham A name will be market for the organization by this committee and another meeting called in the self-

gether with an argument by Walter Lie-mert for the opening Thompson said the argument by Llemert was very able and very fair, and that the cost estimates against the opening Another speaker followed, who made a brief statement that he was against the opening, after whom Phil Carey was recognized by the ence and began his address. He was welcomed with applause, but as his view-

PETITION, AND PROTEST.

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18 words describing cont extra room costs 81.25 for 7 times Phone Calland 328, also see Classified Pages, Col. 8. Here Carey again arose from his seat;





Petroskey and Mehan Battle Four Flashing Rounds to White Sox and Oaks Will Open Series Here Next Thursday

HENRY HICKEY MAKES HIS OPPONENT QUIT EARLY

Charlie Miller Given Verdict Over Rufe Cameron; Lee Gets Worst of It

(By THE TIMEKEEPER)

Sailor Petroskey and Willie Meehan fought four fast and slugging rounds last night in the main event of the Market Club's show in Dreamland Pavilion. At the end of the four rounds Referee Frank Schueler raised the hands of both boys in token of a draw. The verdict was satisfactory to the crowd. Meehan and Petroskey both stepped into the going from the gong and there was not a moment of idleness in the four rounds. In fact, the boys crowded more milling into the four three-minute periods than is many times seen in ten rounds. Petroskey's style of continually keeping after his opponent did not seem to cause Willie to back up at all. The Sailor had all the better & the first round, but Meehan came back in the second with some terrific body blows and probably had the shade of that round. The other two rounds were about even.

Verdict Questioned

Must Post Changes

Mrs. Bat. Nelson, who was Fay King, a cartoonist on a Denver paper, before she married the former champion, now declares that she was kidnaped by Oscar

To a was the first meeting of the sailor and Mechan. Mechan recently fought a draw with Sailor Grande, who was later defeated by Petroskey at Vallejo and his descrive defeat of Grande caused many in the tans to believe that he would make short work of Mechan.

Petroskey After Him

In the opening round Petroskey opened Mechans eye with several right crosses to the mead and continually followed him about the ring, never giving him a chance to get into action that double action shift of his that has been worked so successfully on other opponents. Wilhe did not stop his rush

In the second Willie landed many telling body blows on the sailor and managed to get out of coach of the sailor's short are labs that did so much damage in the first round. He appeared puzzled at Hickey's omrush like a bow who has stirred up a hornet's like a bow who has stirred up a hornet's like a bow who has stirred up a hornet's like a bow who has stirred up a hornet's like and thaily decided that the beet thing that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. This leding that he could do to prevent a K. O. from following hts record would be cover and keep as far away from this Oakland whirlwind as possible. Th ing body blows on the sailor and managed to get out of reach of the sailor's short arm labs that did so much damage in the opening round. Meehan appeared to have a shade of the fighting in this round.

In the last two rounds both boys came from their corners with a cush and kept to up for the full thre minutes, Meehan landing many body punches, but being unable to stop the speed of the sailor, while Petroskey continued to hammer can at Willie's sore eye and body with elling lefts and rights. The speed at which they traveled began to tell in both men before the end of the fourth round

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Miller Gets Decision

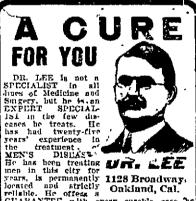
Ei, Charley Miller, the white hope whom Jim Flynn set back several paces in his onward fight to the top of the sailor of the sheet was given the decision over Rufus Cameron after four very streamous rounds. Miller kept on top of Cameron all of the time, but was unable to land in a vulnerable spot, although some of the blows he aimed—at the black man would have knocked the side out of the building had they landed Rufus seemed to be afraid to get too close to the Miller punch and made the circuit of the risk about a thousand times. In the clinches Rufus dissipleyed more talent than Miller and one arised even came back in the third round and gave the big hope some of his own kina, but on the main contented binnetic with reving to cloder the blows that Charley aimed at him from the floor. The scrap with advertised for the heavyweight championship of the Facific Const and it was Miller's come back after aim defeat by Fivm.

Easy for Hickey

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One of the fights that probably at-tracted the most attention, especially from the face from this side of the bay was the first appearance in a San Fran-isco ring of the little Oakfand favorite, Henry Hickey. Hickey was matched with Young Cohn, recently from New York, but after the little Harlemite had avered up for a round and a half Referee



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OAKLAND CHAMPIONS WHO DEFEND TITLE TONIGHT



THE CHAMPION UNLIMITED TEAM OF THE OAKLAND Y. M. C. A. THE PLAYERS ARE: STREET, CLARK, HJETLE, GUILFORD, FITZ-SIMMONS. PHYSICAL DIRECTOR MARTIN AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR TOOZE ARE ALSO IN THE PICTURE.

PASO ROBLES

Coach Gleason resterday afternoon to 5. Manager Del Howard of the Seals LOS ANGELES, March 1. — Frankie Russell, the New Orleans lightweight, has been matched to fight 20 rounds at Vernon arena on April 12 with the winner of the Bud Anderson-Knockout Brown contest which is scheduled to take place on the afternoon of March 15. who is here trying to pick up those twifiers who were promised him, was an interested spectator. Five home runs and approximately thirty safe hits featured the contest.

NEW YORK, March 1. — The State athletic commission yesterday took another step to protect boxing patrons II adopted a rule requiring promoters of fights to make public announcement when, boxers advertised to appear in the ring find they cannot do so. Notices of non-appearance are to be posted at box offices, and, if there is time, announcement must be made in the newspapers.

Bodic featured the matinee.

Callahan worked pitchers Delano, Chief Johnson ad Douglass in order, each stepping three rounds against the grays. Jimmy Scott, in fine trim after a month's supermy solution and gave the blues five drives and six runs. Cicotte took a shot at the job and was cracked five times in the seventh for five counters. Joe Benz, another regular, allowed two hits in the eighth.

"Bob" McAllister, the amateur champler from the Olympic club, who meets Willie Meehan before the Onkland Wheelman's club March 12 in his first professional fight, was interested in the content of the c

in Bob' McAllister, the amateur champion from the Olympic club, who meets Willie Meehan before the Oakland Wheelman's club March 12 in his first professional fight, was introduced in the ring last night and received a big ovation.

McAllister has so favorably impressed the members of the Olympic club and even former champion James J. Corbett with his ability that he has decided to turn professional and in meeting Meehan he will get a chance at one of the toughest boys in the game on the coast for his first tryout. If he is able to get over the hurdle he will be sent right ahead and the prediction is made by the Olympic club members and the supporters of the amateur that he will be the hext heavyweights. Corbett was elated with his aboving and predicted a brilliant future for him, providing he developed contact to play with the coat page and contract to play with the catcher, had signed a contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contact to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contact to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season or some contract to play with the catcher is meaning season.

Blanco.

declares that she was kidnaped by Oscar Mathew and she wants a divorce She Says she never was Bat's "willing" wife and only lived with him for three days, Irn't that awful for Bat to have done a fling like kidnaping a toung lady, taking her to his home town and marrying the spenches to the city's baseball tark and gate excludive itself in which the whole town participated, when she do not want him at all? Mrs Nelshe had a want him at all want him at all? Mrs Nelshe had a want him at all want h

HOMERS, 30 HITS OAKS TO PLAY FIRST OF PRACTICE GAMES SUNDAY

PASO ROBLES, March 1.— Manager Callahan and his squad of blue-garbed will Clash With Livermore Gianis; Ai. BOYES SPRINGS, March 1.— The Seals real satisfied with the presummary works continued the unkinking process today, outs which the weather and grounds have Bright and early this morning the San thus far allowed. Dillor's men split up Bright and early this morning the San thus far allowed. Dillor's men split up Bright and early this morning the San thus far allowed. Dillor's men split up Bright and early this morning the San thus far allowed. tend Horse Show Today

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By BILLY FITZ.

LIVERMORE, March 1.—The Oaks will line up tomorrow against the Livermore Giants in the first practice game of the spring schedule, and the last one before they meet the White Sox next Thursday afternoon at the Grove street ball grounds.

The Livermore team of last year will, with the addition of a few Oaks; line up against the champs and a lively tsssle is expected. Today, horseshow day, saw the Oaks the guests of honor bers of the squal also did some work.

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Portland Club Will

Train Two Weeks

Walter McCredie, president of

the Portland Pacific Coast ball club,

has made arrangements for the Beavers to train in Hayward dur-

ing the last two weeks before the season opens. The Beaver chief,

four ball players and several war correspondents passed through Oakland yesterday en route for Vi-

salla, where the rest of the squad will meet them. The Beavers will start north about March 15 and

thereafter will practice daily on the Hayward ball grounds. In this way McCredic intends to have his players acclimatized by April 1, when the Ducks meet the Scale in

the opening engagement in Sar

The Hayward Chamber of Com-

merce, is trying to arrange an exhi-

bition game between Oakland and Portland for March 29 to be played in Hayward during the closing day

HE HAS SUCCESSOR

TO BERGER

LOS ANGELES, March 1. - Hen Ber-

of the big blossom festival.

at Hayward

Legislator to Box

CHICAGO. March 1. That ocular demonstration will aid in passing the loxing bill now before the State Legislature is the belief of Representative George C. Hillow of Chicago. Who thateu the bill. Representative Hillors, who is an amster boxer, has challerized Packey McFarland to meet him in a four-round exhibition before members of both houses. The date has not been set but Hillor wants the bout staged in the arsenal at Springfield.

Hillor declares he is prepared to receive most of the punches if only he can convince the lawmakers that boxing as regulated under his bill is a clean, scientific sport and should be permitted in fillings.

Gossip of the Boxers

"Rob" McAllister, the amateur chammis in the sport and should be permitted in the sport and should be sport and should sport and sh

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clightcon on the crowd. A batted ball caused the trouble.

Cy Parkin did it. He is not, however, enough hurt to be out of the game for more than a day or two.

Tyler Christian reports Monday, as announced exclusively in yesterday's TRIBUNE. Manager Mitze will announce the Oak's lineup for tomorrow's game this evening, it is expected. The Livermore teath has borrowed a few of the Oak sund, and will lineup as follows:

Hust c, Martinoni or A, Garbin p, Leonhardt 1b, Emery 2b, Wells ass. Garrison 3b, Callahan If, Holm cf, Wagner rf.

Manager Mitze now has 26 men to pick his team from. Of course, he wants to see more of the newcomers first. Becker and Schirm have been doing remarkable work, and promise a hot fight for the vacant place in the lettfield. Manager Mitze makes ho uouses about plaisans them. Wells, though small, is very fast.

future for him. providing he developed Johnny Kling, the catcher, had signed a contract to play with, the local paperas them. Wells, though small, is very fast.

Soldier Elder is a cowboy in the movie camp of Gus Anderson at Nies and likes it so well that he declares he will never re-eter the ring.

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they mixed it again. TEAMS TO TRAIN. BOSTON, March 1. — The vanguards of the boy who goes back to the White of both Boston major league baseball tesims started south for the spring training trip today. Only a few members of the world's champion Americans left Roston but other members will be picked up on mute to Hot Springs, Arts. where Manager Jake Stabl has been working Cares in 1 to 5 days and Control of a special control of control of an additional in 24 of the special control of control of an additional in 24 of the special control of contr

BOME, Idaho, March t — The anti-race track gambling bill was passed by the House yesterday. The bill lass been passed by the Senate

SEALS CONTINUE THE SPRING UNKINKING

A number took a little run about (not an automobile) the town trying to reduce weight. Everything is running smoothly and J.

Cal Ewing is dishing out smiles by the Teams led by Mundorff and McArdle played a game yesterday afternoon which resulted in a 4 to 3 victory for the Mu-Ardles. McArdle featured the contest by making the first homer of the season

FREMONT SUFFERS A DEFEAT FROM THE **BABY CLASS**

The High freshmen and High sophs of Fremond High school met vesterday afternoon in the third game of the interpolation of the third game of the interpolation of the basebull season and the pulling away from the Sophs and taking leaving of his pal, Fred Snodgrass, for the long ed of a 18-12 score. The game taking leaving of his pal, Fred Snodgrass, for the long ed of a 18-12 score. The game taking leaving of his pal, Fred Snodgrass, for the long ed of a 18-12 score. The game taking leaving of his pal, Fred Snodgrass, for the long ed of a 18-12 score. The game taking the fans had an idea that Art leading 11 to 2 at the end of the first half. A determined spurt by the Sophs nearly evened matters, but the whistic heels in the auto business and evidently found the babies in the lead. Following are the two teams' lineups:

Itigh Sophs—Gardiner, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, and Reillac, 2, forwards; Craft, center; Watson and Lloyd, guards.

son and Lloyd, guards.
High Freshies—Nichles, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 3, 1
Macklouski, 2, 2, 1, 2, 2, forwards; Gillan, 1, center; Manhardt, Renhert and Welzel, 1, center; Manhardt, Renhert and Welzel, The standing of the tourney follows:

BERRY THINKS FIVE AMERICANS ON OXFORD'S TEAM THIS YEAR

OXFORD, Eng., March i.—Five American Rhodes scholars are included in the team selected to represent Oxford in the annual athletic meeting with Cambridge on March 15. They include Stolz of y is of the opinion that he has filled the place of Joe Berger with Fahey and that the youngster will be a worthy successor to the boy who goes back to the White Sox. Confide Mack says Fahey is a won-Stanford.

PLAY CENTERVILLE TODAY.

The second, Phoenix team of St. Mary's college left this afternoon for Centerville. where they will take on the Centerville high school baseball team this afternoon. The squad which left was made up of Tratev and Connor, pitchers; Moye and Popular that the continuous sections make ford, shortstop; Cladin, third base; Roth, Corson and Smith fielders. The Phoenix team is playing the Olympic club on the college campus this afternoon.

PLAY STOCKTON TONIGHT

Big Crowd Will Witness Im-portant Semi-Final P. A. A. Game.

The Oakland Y M C. A. and Stockton High School baseball teams will clash tonight in a semi-final game of the Pacific Athletic Association basketball tournament. The game will take place on the Berkeley (ourt. The Stockton High lads non the unlimited championship in the Valley division of the series and the Oakland players were victorious in the Alameda county division. Both contenders in tonight's game will also play against the winner of the San Francisco branch unlimited series in the tourney.

The teams,
Oakland Street and Clark, forwards;
Hjelte, center, Guilford and Fitzsimmons,

guards. Stockton—Patterson and Spayd, for-nards, Prouty, center; Turry and Com-A big crowd will be on hand tonight to cheer for the Oakland team, which has been going great guns lately in all of its games and has beaten all the other Stock-lon telms.

WOLVERTON SETS A **HOT PACE FOR BAND** OF WOLVES

MARYSVILLE, March I.— Manager Wolverion is commencing to put the screws to his band of Wolves in an effort to get a line on his material. All day yesterday, the Sacramento leader kept the gardeners on the run after fly balls and then switched around and made them peel their batting eyes. Roy Moran and Bill Kenworthy showed up well in the outfield taking all sorts of hard chances without a bobbin. In the afternoon practice Wolverton lined up an infield with Miller at first, Helster at second, Foster, a Sacramento and Reitmeyer alternated as catch-

Heister at second, Foster, a Sacramento and True, at short and Irelan at third. Theek and Reitmeyer alternated as catchers, and the infleid turned itself loose handling the hard grounders that Wolverton laced out. Pegging around the bases was also indulged in for the first time and showed that throwing arms were in unusually good condition. Pitchers Alberts and Harden, Shortstop Stark and Outfielder Dressan are expected to put in an appearance in camp loday and the squad will then roster up to 23 men. Fractice games between the Regulars and Yannigans will start next Monday.

ANGELS AND TIGERS WORK OUT WELL

LOS ANGELES, March 1.—Pop Dillon and Happy Hogan head chefs for the Angels and the Venetians profess to be sell satisfied with the preliminary work-

OPEN SEASON WITH BRASS BAND

All Fruitvale is expected to turn out tomorrow to see the reorganized S. J. S. "Cubs" play the initial game of the season against the fast W. J. Samuels team at Fruitvale Recreation Park. at Fruitvale Recreation Fark.

The Cubs boasted of one of the fastesi teams around the bay last year and they expect to show still more class next year. The S. J. S. band will furnish the music for the festivities tomorrow. L. R. Bucher is the manager of the team. Challenges should be addressed to him at 1895 Thirty-fifth avenue; telephone Merritt 5150.



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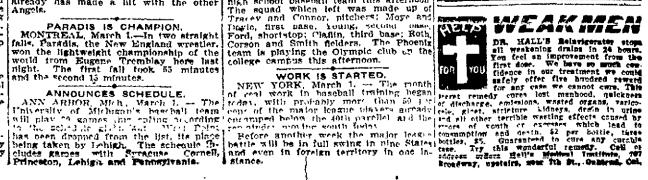
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Additional Sports:

COLLEGE MEN VICTORS FROM OLYMPIC

University of California wrestlers last night won a signal victory over the Olympic stars, in a dual tournament held at the club gymnasium in San Prancisco, The winners captured four out of six divisions.

California was victorious in the 125, H5, 168 and heavyweight classes Referee Tiv Kreing had trouble, in many cases, in making decisions, some of the contests were so close After the time limit was exhausted, in some cases he was forced to rely on a film of the coin.

The results were as follows:

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fall on S. Walfisch (O. C.) Time 4 minutes 20 seconds.

158 pounds — Rogers (O. C.) decision over Huzzard (U. C.)

168 pounds — Ricks (O. C.) decision over Reed (U. C.)

169 pounds — Holmes (U. C.) secured pin fall on Vicchio (O. C.) Time 6 minutes 10 seconds

158 pounds — Secomb (U. C.) got fall on Kolb (O. C.) Time 3 minutes 56 seconds and a minutes 56 seconds.

EXTRA MATCHES

125 pounds — Lee (U. C.) defeated Merrick (U. C.) Time 4 minutes 2 seconds

145 pounds — McKay (U. C.) won decision over Davis (U. C.)

168 pounds — Secon (U. C.) got fall over Holmes (U. C.)

FREMONT WINS FROM PACIFIC GROVE BY ONE POINT

The Fremont High achool basketball team defeated the Pacific Grove High school aggregation last night in a game played on the local institution's court When the final whistle had blown the Fremont boys were on the long end of a 25 to 24 score. At the end of the first half the Pacific Grove team led by nine points, they being at the top of a 13-4 score. In the second half the Fremont youngsters woke up and played rines around their opponents, piling up 21 points while Pacific Grove was making 11. In this half, the several hundred Fremont rooters were given a chanca to show their lung power.

Gunther was the star of the Fremont

show their lung power.

Gunther was the star of the Fremont five, He was unusually effective in shooting difficult baskets in the second half as was his team mate Vose. The other members of the team also plaved a good game For Pacific Grove. Sharp was the shining light. Following the game the floor was cleared and a dance concluded the evening's entertainment. The lineup of the two teams follows:

Fremont—Gunther and Vose, forwards; Wood, center; McCoy and Marlin, guards.

Pacific Grove—Shary and McMan, forwards; Thomas Coe, Goldsworth and Chapman, guards.

BOWLERS PILING UP **BIG SCORES IN** TOURNEY

TOLEDO. Ohio, March 1. — A change of the leaders of the two men and individual events has taken place in the American Bowling congress tournament. Charles Carleson and Charles Mountain of Chicago, rolled a total of 1277 in the doubles while Howley, also of Chicago, became the leader in the individual events with a score of 645. Mountain totalled 690 which is the second righest mark ever made in a two man event in an A. E. C. tournament. probably will entertain bowl-

Buffalo probably will entertain bowlers in 1914, according to the impression The selection of next year's meeting place was left to the executive commit-

Judge Howard, president, Chicago; A. L. Langley, secretary, Milwaukee, and Frank L. Pasdeloup, Chicago, treasurer, were re-elected unanimously. Among the members of the executive committee elected years.

elected were:
G. O Francisco, Denver, Colo.; M. R.
Huntington, Omaha, Neb.; and H. G.
Schunk, Sloux City, Iowa.

TIGERS WILL POSSESS STRONG CATCHING STAFF

VENICE, March 1. — The particular spot where the Tigars seemed threatened with weakness a month or so ago appears new to be fully as strong as any other department. The backstopping department gave Hogan no little worry after losing Sam Agnew and Drummond Brown but he appears to have filled their places with Tonneman and Elliott.

This pair is class AA in appearance and Jack Shuster, the former umpire, and Jack Shuster, the former umpire, says that they will be a pleasant surprise to the fans. He has worked with Tonneman and says that this big boy will be the sensation of the league this year, predicting that he will lead the league in his department.

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STANFORD TRIUMPHS ON ST. MARY'S COURT

St. Mary's basketball team went down to defeat last night before the Stanford University team to the tune of 38 to 23. The game was rough. Gochulco was the star of the Iosers. Next Saturday night the same two teams will meet again.

ORDER COMES TO VACCINATE CHILDREN

SAN LEANDRO, March I.—Word has been received by the local Board of Health from the State Board requesting that the children in the San Leandre schools be vaccinated before April 1 While San Leandro has escaped without is being taken as a precautionary mea-

While a number of the citizens here are opposed to the vaccination of their chil-

OLIVES GET WASLEY.
OROVILLE, March 1.— "Home Run"
Wasley, formerly with the Hammonton
and Marysville clubs, yesterday affixed
his signature to a contract, which will him to play with the Oroville Olives

PRINCETON HAS TITLE.
PRINCETON, N. J., March 1.—Princeni clinched the intercollegiate water
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feating the University of Pennsylvania eight goals to two. The Tigers also won the dual swimming meet, 31 to 22. WALLACE SIGNED.

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BT. LOUIS, Mo., March 1. — Rhoderick Wallace, the veteran shortstop of the St. Louis American league baseball team, signed his name to a 1914 contract, the 18th annual major league centract he has

YALE IS WINNER.
HAVEN. March 1. — Yale's team easily defeated Harvard winning all of the seven



THE SALUBRIOUS ADVENTURES OF THE OAKS. The results were as follows:

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It seems that Porky Pope,
The Livermore white hope
Facetionsly put snuff in Harry's soup
Alas' to think an Oak
So practical a joke
To perpetuate on Harry A. would stoop!
Harry got a swallow,
And straightway he did wallow
About the table, sneezing like a horse.
Then Porky led the laugh About the table, sneezing like a horse.
Then Porky led the taugh
And Harry stood the gaff
The Joke was on the pitcher. Yes, of
course!

The story is not yet, He got revenge, you bet, And Porky on the pork was put for fair, When Ables put some glue, A little red paint, too,

A little red paint, too,
In the jar where Porky kept dope for his
hair.
His saffron colored pate
A headlight roseate,
Was hard to quench with water, soap
or oil,
And Porky will admit
Though joshing makes a hit The end sometimes is hardly worth the

Let 'em fight in Mexico without in-tervention. The baseball season starts one month from today and then we don't want to be disturbed. The grass on the infield of the new diamond has been cut and rolled, and the outfield meadows have also been

Every rose has its thorn The disad-vantage of a diamond studded belt was shown in the case of Luther McCarty's whose championship belt was attached by a trainer with more tendency to coin han poetry.

Art Krueger, who will be remembered n Seattle as the big kid with a lot of ability and little ambish, playing the partield for Oakland in the days of Pete Column and who now holds down an Johnnar, and who now holds down an gether." Es outfield job on Portland's Coast league to his name.

BE SENT EAST TO

MEET

CALIFORNIA TEAM TO 2 MANUAL STARS ARE off, while the birds had flown on their

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March

1—According to a dispatch printed from the New York; California has, with five other institutions, been formally admitted to the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association of America. This would mean that the blue and gold has been injected to send a track team east to compete in I. C. A. A. A. A. championship meet which is to be held in the Harward stadium on May 21.

Ray Kramer and Joseph Campl, the two mainstays in the pitching department of the Oakland Manual Traihing and Commercial High school were yesterday disbarred from participation in all baseball activities of the inter-high school baseball league, which constitutes ten of the leading high schools of the bay counties. Both youngsters will be unable to compete in the coming season. The blow is a hard one to the Manual Training and Valley Calendar Converse and Commercial High school's 1913 baseward stadium on May 31.

Last year it was planned to send a California team to this meet but the application blanks were filed at too late a date and therefore these plans could not be carried out. With the admittance of California to the I. C A. A. A. A. it is now probable that the 1913 blue and gold track men will journey to Harvard and on the way accept the invitation of the University of Michigan to hold a dual meet at Ann Arbor.

FRENCHMEN COMING

TO STUDY WIRELESS PARIS, Mar. 1 .- The French governnent has ordered four officers to proceed to the wireless station at Arlington, Va., to work in conjunction with American ing is secretary of the library and will naval officers on preliminary investigaington and Paris. They will sail on board the Provence on March 8.

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BENJAMIN B. HULSE OF **ALAMEDA PASSES AWAY**

ALAMEDA, March 1. — Benjamin B. Hulse, son of the late Samuel D. and Mrs. Emily Hulse, a native of Marysville, 65 years ofage, and for many years a resident in this city, died at his late residence in Borkeley yeaterday. Deceased was well known in Alameda. He is survived by a brother, Samuel D. Hulse, and an aunt, Mrs. Lorena Hulse, of San Francisco. of San Francisco.

The funeral will be held from Yosemite hall, 414 Mason street, San Francisco, at 230 o'clock tomorrow and will be under the auspices of Stanford Parior, Native Sons, with which organization decedent was premium; connected. The premium; was prominent connected. The remains ire at the funeral parlors at 692 Valencia street, San Francisc

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR

MRS. STANFORD HELD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March

1.—Memorial services for the eighth
anniversary of the death of Mrs. Jane

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the level of Coast Survey chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless presented by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths gives (a the chart. Lathrop Stanford, one of the founders of the university, were held yesterday dren, the majority, it is thought, will acquiesce with the order of the Board of the benefactress rest. Dr. J. M. or the beneficiers are all the memorial address. Several of Mrs. Stanford's factorist hymns were sung and prayer. Vorite hymns were sung and prayer was offered by the university chaplain. The senior class provided a flower wreath, which was placed in the mausoleum by Miss Illenn Bullis and Louis Cass, member of the flower San Jose—Bairon March Thomas—Bairon March

SENATE ASKS FOR 💎

Indiar Nation in Oklahoma before con-cluding any leases covering them. The resolution was introduced by Senator Ones Secretary Fisher's refueal to issue leases to the Uncle Sam Oil Company in that feld recently has been the subject of healings before Congressional committee of healings before Congressional committee of healings before Congressional committee of healings before Congressional committees.

riub, has turned prophet. Art predicts that Nich Williams' Portland club will breeze home with the busting in the Northwesteen league, because it is so well supplied with brains.

The Spidor Kelly who was reported to be dying a Phoenix some time ago turns out to be Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider" and not the famous lighter and second from across the bay Tommy Kelly used to box as a bantamweight years ago and whipped some good men.

Jim Corbett says the funniest ring comment he ever heard was at the Palzer-Kaufman fight in New York Palzer was pummeling Kaufman around the ring and giving him an unmerciful beating.

Just after Kaufman was ataggering from an unusually hard wallop, some one in the gallery piped out. "Kaufman, you're wanted at the telephose."

Here's one on Carlos Hall, twirler for the Boston Red Sox Hall and Red Murray were sauntering past the grandstand in Gotham. "Gee, I guess I'm it," observed Charley. "A girl up there just smiled, at me" "That's nuthing," replied Red, "the first time I saw you I almost laughed my head off."

ret it.

Card from Eddie Dugan, the jockey, says he has just left Ogden en route for Europe to ride for Baron Rothschilds and is having a fine trip. If racing is revived in New York, Eddie will appear in the colors of August Belmont.

With a graduate manager amed Burbank to deal with the two universities should have no trouble in "getting to-gether." Especially if Burbank lives, up

BARRED FROM GAME

COMPLETE SET OF

The Alameda County Law Library has received a complete set of both Senate and Assembly bills, which have been placed on file and are open to the gen-eral public free of charge. E. B. Cushook up the proposed legislation. The is located in the county courthouse at Fifth street and Broadway.

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Dnied States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Tables abow time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay For Oskland (city waterfront), add 40° minutes, standard time.

March 1 to March 7.

NOTE—in the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS, Steamers due to arrive and depart next few days are as follows: ARRIVE.

Sea Foam-Mendocino OIL LAND DOCUMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Secretary
Fisher was called on by the Senate yesterday to forward all "correspondence and protess" relating to the proposed leasing of the oil and gas lands of the Osage Indiar Nation in Oklahoma before con-

A 'QUIET' ONE Automobile Chase Is Feature Novel Auto Polo Match to Stir Conselho Don Carlos Appoints the Residents and Visitors.

LATEST NEWS FROM CUTSIDE TOWNS

HAYWARD, March 1—George Henningson and Christine Christensen, of Russell City, were married hare by Rev B. Dent Nuylor, of the Congregational church, after an exciting ride in an auto to escape the attention of their friends, who will be Hayward's furnish during the loss, No. 8, I. D. E. S., on May 3, and 4.

WEDDING BELLS RING.

The wedding was solemnized without interruption and the happy couple were prepared to leave the parsonage, when the friends they were trying to elude dashed up to the gateway.

"Corneled," thought Henningson. But no. The laughing and boisterous occu-The baseball mathematical bur has been at work lately and has doped it out that Smoky Joe Wood will get \$1.83 for every ball thrown. In other words, Wood threw that ball 7-om 4000 to 4200 times last season and for probably just about the same work he is credited with receiving \$7500 this year, to say bothing of perquisities. So there's still plenty of easy money if you only know how to get it. noses of the pursuers.
"There they go, boys," shouted one of

the occapants of the other machine, big red touring car, as they watched the successful yellow rival disappear flown the road in a cloud of dust. ently two autos, one yellow colored about a mile ahead of the other, attracted at-tention all the way Constant Fourteenth street to Oakland, as they raced along. The red car lost ground and by the time it came up with the yellow machine it was to find the friver Asmussen sitting all alone with a smile that wouldn't come

CLUB TO HAVE

tains Several Important Meetings.

HAYWARD. March 1.—This month's program outlined by the Hill and Valley Club shows several important meetings. On Monday, March 3, the club will elect officers in addition to transacting other important business. The annual report BILLS ON FILE of the following committees. March 17: Adaptive Law Library has mission committee, Mrs. Jowel Madison, mission committee, Mrs. Jowel Madison, Mrs. G. Ib. of the following committees will be heard chairman: finance committee, Mrs. G. E. Alexander, chairman; auditing committee Mrs. J. W. Littleffeld, chalrman; house committee, Mrs. G. R. Forman, chairman; press committee, Mrs. R. R. Rogers

A meeting of the board of directors will be held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Corwin, Friday, March 28. The newly formed domestic classes will also meet throughout the month.

The reception committee for the meetings of the club consist of Mrs. W. T. Knightly, Mrs. Robert Kolze, Mrs. C. S. King, and Mrs. J. W. Littlefield. The refreshent committee for the meeting on Monday, March 17, is Mrs. G. E. Alexander, Mrs. William Angus, Miss Olive Allen, Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, Mrs. H. E. Brunner, and Mrs. M. W. Backus.

RICHMOND MERCHANT AWARDED \$6000 DAMAGES

RICHMOND, March 1. - W. M. Cox. a well known Richmondite, who conducts a store on Macdonald aveue, was awarded verdict of \$6000 against the Western

HAYWARD'S BIG FESTIVAL FEATURE

Hayward's Hill and Valley Club Organizes Unique Class.

HAYWARD, March 1-At a special meeting of the Hill and Valley club it was decided to organize a class in doin estic science, to begin Monday, March 10 All members of the club are cligible and the classes will be held in the ground floor of the home of Mrs. B. H. Madison The committee in charge of the domestic science class is: Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs Ethel Owen, and Mrs T B. Russell.
This new activity of the Hill and Valley Club should be of great value to the nembers, especially the younger women of the club, who will be trained by exports in the art of keeping house, and other domestic duties.

NOVEL SOCIAL HELD BY PRESBYTERIANS

RICHMOND, March 1.-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church gave a "measuring social" last ovening which was one of the most entertaining and amusing social gatherings held in the city for some time, and was so voted by a large concourse of people who gatered at Sequola Hall to enjoy it. All applicants for admission were measured, and charged according to their height, but were not questioned as to weight or age. The hall was tastefully decorated and the various booths were especially attractive. The songs by the voung ladies' quariotic were well received, and the reading by Miss Octavia Norton par excellent. A reading by Mrs. Truitt was encored heartly and the solors by Irma Dearborn and Mrs. Milnes were especially ly nice. Mrs. Pogue's reading was most gave a "measuring social" last evening ly nice. Mrs. Pogue's reading was most Drug Store. excellent and whole program exceeding-ly interesting. Mesdames Booth, Mulderry, McGrew, White, Bryant, Welch

changed their plea to guilty and each was fined \$25. A. W. Haley and Tony Brown of Newark, who were arrested for night shooting were each fined \$25 by Judge T. F. Ferreir of Decoto.

RICHMOND NOTES

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOLY GHOST

Committees for the Celebration.

Rosenfeld, C Schilling, M. J Fontana, J. J. Jacobl, I. W. Hellman and Albert Meyer. These gentlemen came on a spe-cial Santa Fo train, made a tour of Richmond by automobile and then drove to Winehaven, where a banquet was enjoyed. They declared a 6 ner cent divi-

hold a meeting on St. Patrick's day. An ontertainment and a whist tournament

will be given on that day.

The following is the committee on arrangements: Mrs. J. T. Stanton, Mrs. C. P. Hynds, Mrs. E. V. Keith, L. H. Dean, A. C. Whelton, and A. S. Jones Jr.

RECOVERS HORSE BY FORCE. MARTINEZ, March 1. — Peter Kolo-gassis, a butcher of Bay Point, is ac-cused of chopping down a fence at the ocal pound to free his horse, which had

LEGAL NOTICES

Bullock, Jones, Schrader and Claver contributed charmingly to the booths.

VIOLATORS OF GAME

LAWS ARE ARRESTED

HAYWARD, March 1.—I. B. Ury and Karl Schafer, who were out hunting on Mount Eden marshes were arrested by Deputy Game Wardens Downing and Buntock charged with violating the game brought before Justice Prowse, but later changed their plea to guilty and each language their please to the belief of the blank of Savings Building, northeast corner of Twolith street Ing, northeast corner of Twolfth street and Broadway, in the city of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California (said place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation, and at the huilding where the Roard of Directors usually meet), on Monday, the day and year in this certificate first above. 5th day of May, 1913, at two o'clock in the written.
afternoon of that day for the purpose of considering and acting and voting upon Notary the proposition to increase the capital Alame RICHMOND, March 1.— It has been decided that H. E. Wyatt and D. A. Knowles, the two candidates failing to receive a majority of votes at the water election held here Thursday, will have to stand at another election to determine which shall serve as one of the five water commissioners of the newly created district. The election to determine this will be held some time during this month. The official canvass shows that of the 550 votes cast. Wyatt received 470, one yote less than a majority, and Knowles recolved 476.

The local police department is engaged in collecting a collection of finger print records from all criminals handled, and these record prints are exchanged with those of other police departments, making a valuable and accurate method of the district profession.

At the condition of the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from one hundred (15000) dollars. divided into fifteen hundred (15000) dollars, divided into fifteen hundred (1500) shares of the court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Superior Court of the estate of Thomas into seventy-five hundred (1500) shares shall be professed to the proposition from one hundred (1500) dollars each, to seven hundred and fifty thousand (15000) shares of the proposition from one hundred (1500) dollars each, to seven hundred and fifty thousand (15000) shares of the proposition from one hundred (15000) shares of the Court of the County of the County of the received 470, one which it is proposed to increase the capital stock is proposed

OTICE INVITING BIDS FOR FUR-NISHING DRAWING MATERIAL, PAINTS AND MUSIC BOCKS FOR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education, of the City of Oakland and of Oakland School District of Alameda. County bereby calls for bids for the furnishing of the following named supplies:

500 boxes of water color paints. Bradley's B No 1 Oakland Special, or equal, each box containing a No 6 brusa and eight colors viz. Standard Red, Standard Orange, Standard Gamboge, Standard Violet, Hooker's Otten No 1, Ultra Marine Blue, Chino of Gray Warm Gray.

210 doz loose paints for Bradley's No. 1 box, viz 30 dozen of each of the following colors. Standard Red, Standard Orange Standard Gamboge, Standard Violet, Hooker's Green No 1, Ultra Marine Blue, Charcoad Gray Warm Gray.

220 Brushes No 6

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of William Maher, also known as Wm. Maher, de-ceased.

oyed. They declared a 6 per cent dividend and arranged for extensive improvements for the big winery plant for the current year Last year was the best in its history.

CASTRO VALLEY CLUB

HAS SOCIAL NIGHT

HAYWARD, March 1.—The New Castro Valley Social Club held an enjoyable meeting last night, when a social program was fulfilled. The Club decided to hold a meeting on St. Patrick's day. An ontertainment and a whist tournament in the courter in the same.

Dated: February 18. 1913.

and contest the same.

Dated: February 19, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk?

McDONALD & KENNEDY. Attorneys for

Fetitioner. room 608, Oakland Bank of
Savings Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of A. Olander, deceased.

By W. W. CRANE, Doputy Clerk,
McDONALD & KENNEDT, Attorneys for
Petitioner, room 603, Oakland Bank of
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NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Notice is hereby given that I will not be rosponsible for any credit extended to or bills run by my wife, Marie L. Gifford of

Walnut Creek, Cal. State of California, County of Ala-

meda—88.
On the 27th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and third teen, before me, Hugh S. Aldrich, a Mediary Public in and for said County of Alameda, personally appears. tary Public in and for said County of Alameda, personally appeared Waiter S. Gifford, known to me to be the same person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged

(SEAL) HUGH S. ALDRICH.
Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California.

Court and that Monday, the 10th day of March, A.D. 1913, at 10 o'clock. A M. o' said day, at the Courtroom of Department of No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated: February 24, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

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LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET LIVERPOOL, March 1.—Wheat—Spot, stead; futures, dult: March, 7s 0%d; May, 7s 0%d; July, 7s 2%d.

WEATHER FORÉCAST

Oakland and vicioity, Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Josquin valleys: Cloudy tonight; showers Sundays; light southeast wind. Southern California Fair tonight and Sun-day: light northeast wind.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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Emma N. Swift to W. F. Beck. NE East Sixteenth street. 129 feet SE Twenty-second archive, SE 5 b, NE 140, being part of lot 6, block 63, map of San Antonio, Oakland; \$10.

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REAL ESTATE

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DO you want a home in one of the best East Oakland locations? 5 rooms and bath; new; modern; up-to-date; large lot; little or no payment down; balance like rent; positively no brokers. Ad-dress Owner, Box 962, Tribune.

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We have here one of the finest pieces
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\$2250 CASH; sacrifice lot 50x110, Alta
Piedmont; block from cars; must be
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BERKELEY REAL ESTATE FOUR-ROOM cottage; lot 25x118; logari

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MUST sell, bargain; our modern five-room cottage, furnished or unf.; easy terms; restricted district, 2 blocks Key Route, S. P., 3 block car line; owner on prom-P., ½ block car line; owner on promess. 1219 Burnetto st., Berkeley; San Pablo car.

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Beautiful home of 7 rooms, sun porch; sleeping porches; extra fine finish hroughout; porcelain drain boards; ped-stal wash basin; inlali lineleum in kitchen and bathroom; servants' stair-way; high basement; lot 120x130; beau-tiful surroundings; one block to Rock Rilgo car; \$4000 cash and balance can stand. For particulars write box 227, stand. Tribune.

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Automobile service to the tract daily after 9 a m.
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Claremont

Lot 50 feet front, 85 feet back, 130 feet deep, what location, near Tunnel road; 100 racks from Claremont Hotel (the count to a which is now assured), commaining view of Pompellan Terracea, Sunken Cardens, Golden Gate, etc., piles 1,000 H. F. LANGE, Owner, 407 Bailona libits. San Francisco.

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AA-NO. I chance for a small ranch with a little cash; good income this year; poor health calls the owner away; must sell, rent or give away as work must be done at once; might take small house or lot payment. Call Room 23, 909 Edwy. CALIFORNIA'S most wonderful reclam-

CALIFORNIA'S most wonderful reclamation project has given to the people 11,500 acres of river sediment soil.

A dominion of garden farms at WEST SACRAMENTO,
Just 15 minutes from California's capitol.

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This land is selling at its lowest price It is too by without investigation. The to let go by without investigation. The information surprisingly helpful if you are interested in getting the most out of the soil. Write us now while you have it in wind.

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CHICKENS, St and Carlot Service on our Sonoma valley lands, 25 m and trip 90 cents.

b acres, \$100 cash, \$16 per month.

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We will plaint and care for your orchard; chicked advice free.

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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in Famous Lodi Section

Come and see the rich, level, sediment land we are selling in this beautiful section. See the unequaled little 5-acre farms we are selling for as low as \$750 to AND ON NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS OF ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE PER MONTH. These farms from our to best of county. AND ON NEVER-MISS-IT TERMS OF ONE DOLLAR PER ACRE PER MONTH. These farms front on the best of county roads, beautiful orchards and vineyards all around: unequaled supply of water. The location is south of Lodi, toward Stockton, power line passes land; lots of settlers there already. Buy one of these farms of 5, 10, 15, 20 acres and TREBLE YOUR MONEY IN A YEAR. It takes SO LITTLE MONEY and we will help you to purchase by accepting clear lots or houses or even equities in city property. Send at onte for "CIRCULIR A" It is FREE and will tell you all about these rich farms. Then tell us how you are situated. MIXE I'S A PROPOSITION. We will arrange it so you can satisfy that LAND HUNGER while the land is RIGHT and the price is RIGHT and the terms are RIGHT. SEND AT ONCE FOR "CIRCULIAR A."

(Notice to Oakland agents: We are glad at all times to co-operate with you.)

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35 Monkomery st. San Francisco.

IN St. Helena, Napa Valley; newly renovated country home of six large rooms, bath, siceping deck, pantries and closets, verandas, gas, electricity, city water; surrounded by pine grove; 2 short blocks from town, 2 min, walk S. P. and Napa Valley electric cars; also, small comfortable furnished rustice bungalow, "Pine Lodge," with all modern improvements. Two may be rented or leased as a whole Particulars, Mrs. D. O. Hunt, Hunt's Grove, Saint Helena, Napa Co., Calif.; Box 102.

Special Bargain

SACRAMENTO VALLEY LAND

\$13,500 WIII Handle It 390 acres fine vegetable and affalfa land, only 15 mile from good, large town and railroad: fine roads; 180 acres fine stand of alfalfa, halance all good affalfa and vegetable land; fine large pumping plant with capacity of 3000 gallons per minute; 11,000 feet concrete pipe; free water; good house, barn and outbuildings; price only \$150 per acre; \$13,500 cash will handle it. Unimproved lands in this locality selling for \$150 per acre. Reason for selling, old age—owner wishes to retire.

N. K. Spect & Co. . 26 MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRAN-CISCO. Rooms 201, 202, 214, 215, 216, 217, 219.

WE have country lands for exchange for Oakland or Berkeley properties. Alameda County Improvement Co., Inc., 813 Broadway, rooms 6, 7, 8, 9.

\$60 Per Acre

RICHEST BLACK GARDEN LOAM Adjoining good town, only 28 miles from San Francisco. Within one minute's WALK of depot, stores, postoffice, school, market, etc.; only \$1 round trip from San

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Any sized tract. I to 20 acres.

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GET BUSY NOW; DON'T DELAY.

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NORTHBRAE REAL ESTATE Beautiful

Northbrae Choice lot, over 106 feet front; GRAND VIEW; 100 feet from Indian Rock park; gum trees and building rock on property. ALL STREET WORK DONE; GAS, WATER AND TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS; price \$4000. H. F. LANGE, Owner, 407 Balboa big., Sand Francisco.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

\$2700—\$200 CASH, \$25 per month interest.
6% buys a 5-room cottage on macadamized street, 2 blocks north of E. 14th st. Key Route cars, 5 blocks from S. P. locals; cheap at \$3000. For particulars

RAILROAD LANDS

FULL information given how to make application for 160 acres of timber or orchard land in Jackson county, Ore., at \$2.50 per acre. Niggle, Wallace & at \$2.50 per acre. Niggle, Wallace Co., 430 Pacific bldg., San Francisco. GOVERNMENT LAND [OMESTEAD relinquishment. 105 acress Mendocino Co., fine timber, lots of water, 1 acre cultivated, 2-rm. furn. bungalow, barn, chicken houses, spring house, tools; finest fishing and hunting erang cash takes it. W. T. HOMESTEAD relinquishment, 153 acres

in state; \$1000 cash takes it. W. Arens, owner, 2444 9th ave., Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE A MODERN 6-room house, desirable lo-cation; panel dining room large china closet, burnt wood finish; fireplace and mantel in parlor; bathroom finished in mantel in parior; cathroom timested in white with large linon closet; laundry equipped with porcelain wash-trays, space upstairs, about 15x33, for tharge rooms, lot 40x100; terms can be arranged. Inquire of owner through

arranged. Inquire Box 2272, Tribune. AN 8-room house, all in good condition; very sunny, with two patent tollets and bath; a beautiful terraced lot, 40x120; fine lawn, flowers and paims; gas and water; half block from S. P. and near Key Route and cars, between 16th and 17th, on Chestnut; owner leaving city. Write Box 6848, Tribune.

A PALACE FOR SOME ONE. Beautiful 5-room house, built for my-self as a permanent home, in splendid location. For quick sale \$2500 will buy it-From \$800 to \$1000 cash, the balance at \$20 or \$25 per month like rent. Write to box 8818, Tribune, and make appointment with owner. Also have 6 good lots cheap-

A BARGAIN.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room house just completed; cement exterior, hardwood floors three bedrooms, sleeping porch with charming bill view, bribliant toem, large lot 50x210, near cars and trains; might take \$300 cash, balance op easy terms. Owner, Box 207, Tribune.

SWELL home, 7 rooms, sleeping porch, built in bookcases, buffet cabinet, pantry, open fireplaces, large bath room; everything strictly up-to-date; \$1000 down, following payments to suit buyer. See owner, 4190 Shafter st., or address Box 2001, Tribunc.

A BARGAIN-5-toom, well-built, modern cottage-bungalow for sale in North Oakland: deep lot; sunny side of street; close to Key Route and S. P.; no agents; give reasonable for cash, or all most cash. Box 2170. Tribune. NEW house, modern, 7-rooms; cement finish, splendid location and view; coose in, and around cottage; laft ave.; almost new; furniture new. Call Pled. 471; owner.

4-ROOM cottage, city water, bath, pan-try, sewers, lot 50x205; \$50 down, \$18 per mo. 1258 73d ave, near E 14th.

A SNAP—New 5-room modern cottage, near Key Route, in Claremont district, fine location Owner, 451 25th st. PARGAIN -N W. corner, 'dwion' on Al-catraz and Key Route, near Telegraph,

fine location for photo snow. Owner, 3309 College ave.: phone Piedmont 3121.

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HOUSES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BRAND new beautif I residence of seven rooms in select neighborhood; price reasonable; 584 Mira Vista; take Grand ave. car, get off at Bonham way. Also 8-room residence in Fourth Avenue Heights, just completed; west side of Clark, north of Wellington. Fedt Bros... 3804 Pledmont ave; phone Pledmont 1341, after 6 p. m. BUNGALOW ON 4 ACRE.

BUNGALOW ON A ACRE

7 bedrooms, sleeping porches pergola
court with fountain, large garage, plenty
of room for garden and flowers, near our
line and S. F. trains; terms easy. Builder, Boy 208, Tripune.

BEAUTIFUL HOME-New James cement bungalow with garage; up-to-date; easy terms, 2487 62d ave. rear Boulevard; take local to Seminary ave ELEGANT 6-room house, artistic, complete, comer 50x128; sacrifice; terms. Box 983, Tribune,

EIGHT-ROOM home, up to the minute near Lake Merritt; \$7000. Box \$673 Tribune.

FOR SALE-\$2750, \$1000 cash; modern 3-room cottage, 595 34th st.; this is the last chance; get this bargain; close to the business center; owner on premises Sunday only. Berk. 5753, ask for Mr

Foreclosure Sale

\$750 cash takes this snap; 5-room bun-alow. 4190 Shafter ave.

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage, near cats and locals; bet. 14th st. and boulevard. Apply 1601 51st ave. FINE, convenient 3-room modern house a snap; on easy terms. Merritt 1897.

GIVE your idle lots a selling or earning value. We will build a bungalow withvalue. We will build a bungalow without a dollar cash for anyone owning his own lot clear of encumbrance & Johns, 812 Broadway, Oakland, Room

HERE is a first-class buy, 6 rooms and bath, brick mantel, gas and electric, sidewalk and street in and paid for; party will sell for \$400 less than it cost them; terms; price \$2800; only \$500 down; near car and S. P. local, in Berkeley, J. Hay Smith Co., 308 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSE and lot for sale; price \$6000; lot 25x120; house of 8 rooms and bath, toilet up and down staits, cement wash trays, gas and electricity in every room; situated at 1711 and Chestnut sts. Owner on premises; room for driveway. HAVE you \$5500 cash to buy sunny 2-story home? Terraced lot, 40x120; palm trees, gas and water; on S. P., Key Route and locals; situated on 16th and Chestnut; exceptional snap. Address Box 3330, Tribune.

NEAR Rockridge, 5571 Taft ave., new, modern house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 40x106; driveway; homes on both sides; by owner-builder; terms. Phone Piedmont 2866.



SECURITY BANK BUILDING, Broadway, at 11th St. Phone Oak. 1941. \$7500—Seven rooms and sleeping porch;
Adams Point near Lakeside park;
this is our

'1913 Model House

and the best we can build for the price. We shall appreciate inspection by anyone interested in Oak-land he e-building. Walk up Per-kins street three blocks from Grand

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Fine modern up-to-date 5-foom house; gas and electric, big basement, in fine locality, walking distance to Key Route station; lot 37½x136; we consider this a good speculative buy as the present owner will lease for one year at \$30 per month; price \$3800 for quick sale; \$1500 cash, Alameda County Improvement Campany Inc., \$12 Broadway, Room 6, 7, 8, 9. Phone Oak, 2001.

Oak. 2061. ROOMY AND SUNNY CEMENT BUN-GALOW. 41ST AND WEBSTER.

SIX-ROOM cottage in good condition, near 13th ave. and E. 26th st.; lot 35-ft. front, 50-ft. rear, 180-ft. depth; some fruit trees and berries; price \$3800, or will exchange for lots or acreage, improved or unimproved east of city limits. Box 7990. Tribune. unimproved es

7690. Tribune.

THE owners of COLLEGE COURT will build for several families who desire homes. This is of interest only to those paying \$35 to \$70 monthly rent. Latest type of house constructed: wall beds. electric stoves, automatic water heaters; elaborate, fully-equipped bath and dressing-room; breakfast-room and don; electricity, gas, sewer: all improvements, streets, phones, lawn and artistic fences; rigid restrictions; large lots; a well built home of your own planning; assistance of our architect and plans free.

ARTHUR HARGRAVE,

1527 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oak, 1166

TWO 40-foot lots, 5-room cement bung-

TWO 40-foot lots, 5-room cement bungmust be seen to be appreciated. Box 8617, Tribune.

WILL sell at bargain, new cement 2-story house, sleeping porch, cement basement, large sunny rooms, thoroughly modern; lot 50x157. 622 Valle Vista ave.; take Grand.ave. car to Sunny Slope, walk 1 block west to Valle Vista. Price \$5600. WE have choice homes that can be bought on the same terms as you are now paying in ront: SEE us at once. WENHAM & PAUL. 1128 Broadway.

YOUR MONEY-Place it intelligently MY 2500 equity in dandy new hungalow at your own price. Box 829, Tribune.

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146 AND 448 43d st., hr. Telegraph ave.,

3 blocks from Key Route station, two
modern 5-room outtages, south front,

12000 each; \$256 down, \$30 a month,

would easily rent for \$25 each; a good
buy. Standard Investment Co., 601 18th. st, Oakland.

A new modern 7-room house; scenic and marine view; lot 35x105; two blocks from ear line; must be sold to close out an estate. Price \$3250; \$600 down. \$30 per month. See WINSOR. 406 12th st.

Oakland, Pantages bldg. \$2800—YOUR terms; five-room bungalow just finished; ten minutes from Broad-way, one block from car line; beautiful view; modern and complete in every de-tail. Address Owner. Box 4283, Tribune. DOWN, \$35 per month, nice modern From bungalow, completely furnished, on car line, East Oakland; \$2100, interest 6%; sacrifice price, account owner leav-6%; sacrifice price, account owner leaving city. Box 805, Tribune.

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5:00 CASH, lot 30x103, 2 houses on same lot; 5 minutes' walk of 14th and Bdwy...

close to cars and locals Address own-

\$ and 6-room homes, new and modern. \$3500 to \$4500; terms to suit. Wm. C. Benter, 1739 Telegraph, cor. 18th \$3000_NEW house; \$25 down, \$25 month. C. Scheelk, 1715 Telegraph; Oak, 3504.

FOR EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS CLEAR lots in Oakland, also stock of light hardware, to exchange for mom-ing house or furniture, or cheap for cash, 3418 Andover; Piedment 4568. tele Bound on THE TRIBUNE office

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ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE TUST sell at once my rooming-house of 10 rooms, elegantly furn.; rent \$35, wit. water, if taken at once; price \$650. Box 201, Tribune.

25 ROOMS in town; new furniture, good lease; elegant paving proposition if taken this week can be bought cheap.

Mitchell Furniture, 1017 Clay st. 18-ROOMS; hkpg.; cor. house; garage; rent \$50, lease; \$650, part cash. Box 270, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

you \$500 to pay down on two classy, neat, modern flats on car line, 1 block from Key Route, 3 to S. P.? One flat already rented; owner lives downstairs; direct from owner; investi-gate; no agents. Box \$833, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES

FOR SALE AM offering for sale best apt, house in Berkeley on 7 transfer point car lines, half block from S. P. and Kev Route and 2 blocks from University grounds, consisting of 50 elegantly furnished rooms, single or 1, 2 or 3-room apts.; rent dirt cheap: direct from owner, who is leaving city and will sucrifice at great loss for each. Investigate at once from

35-ROOM apt, house; all newly furnished, modern in every way, long lease, find location, Oakland Box 8643, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$31 per Foot East Piedmont

Heights

This is a wonderful opportunity. 80 feet at \$31 per foot. 200 feet from Lake Shore ave. car line, testricted district; all improvements: 10 minutes from 14th and Broadway; beautiful surroundings; level lot; \$10 per foot less than adjoining lots. Builders, here's your chance. Terms, 10% cash, 1% a month. Phone Oakland 1829, NOW.

Exceptional Opportunity A few choice lots in Kenwood Park; 350 feet from E. 14th st. car line; in full-bearing orchard and rare rose bushes. Prices \$925, terms \$100 cash. If you are serious. ly considering a nome site or investment look at these choice lots with restrictions and improvements to make an idea home-site; unexceiled in Oakland.

McHenry & Kaiser 1418 Broadway Lewis & Mitchell, Inc. 1520 Broadway

BARGAIN 100 FT. A beautiful lot 100x200 ft. In excellent neighborhood, near cars and trains; com-plete improvements; price only \$25 per ft.; might consider building to suit on lot. Owner, Box 209, Tribune. BARGAIN, \$350.

Lot on Baker st., near Haskell, Berkeley; 25x106; cash down. Inquire H. Herbst, 1320 Haskell st., bet. Baker and Mabel sts.

BARGAIN—Best corner Melrosa Heights; cash or terms, 1609 Benton st., Alameda.

Cheap for Cash Lot 40x135, on E. 14th st., Elmhurst. Near car barns and business center. In-vestigate. Address owner, Box 6335, Trib-

CORNER LOT, 25x100, Santa Fe tract; best location; now selling for \$1250; for quick sale, \$850; improvements paid; terms to suit huyer Apply 80° Broadway. Onland

CHEAP for cash, in the most fashionable part of Oakland, a lot 140x75; close to the Home Club; must sell. Box 7070, Tribune.

ELEGANT lot. 50x112.40, adjoining Haddon Hill, in the lake district; east frontage on Excelsior ave.: must be sold this week; price \$2250. W. C. Dohrman, 1437 Broadway.

FOR SALE, CHEAP,
my equity in a fine lot in Richmond Annex, near San Pablo. Address owner,
Box 8817, Tribune.

FOR SALE-Lots 23, 24, Block 14, Las Palmas "Addition to Oakland," by own-er, for cash. Address R. Whitney, Oak-land.

GOT 271/2x100; 6-room cottage, new retail district; \$6000. Box \$67J, Tribuns.

MUST be sold, 100 ft. fro st., Ashland 194 ft. deep; ! Box 8656, Tribune. 2 LOTS Richmond property give one to sell other; terms; illness compels.

\$2250 CASH: sacrifice . le Piedmont; block from sold. Owner, Box 814.

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DOCTOR'S residence, cost to build \$8000, ranch Eox \$672, T FIVE-ROOM cottage v ner lot. 36x94 feet; fl brance about \$1840 i month, interest 7%, of encumbrance; 2

blocks from S. P. ritt 3210. HAVE \$1000 in car edge securities to home in Oaklan Hughes, P. O. Box

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PIERGE IN DENIAL

S. F. Customs' Records De-

clared Weisman Owner of

James Hamilton Lewis.

expenditures in the department of com-

merce and labor a general denial of

charges contained in the committee's re-

cent report on the fur seal situation, in

pressed an illegal claim against Russia

at The Hague in the case of the sealing vessel, James Hamilton Lewis, said to

have been owned and outfitted by Isaac Liebes and Herman Liebes and Captain

Fierce declares he knew nothing about the Liebes brothers when he was prose-cuting the claim for the Lewis at The Hague. He sets out that he represented

a claim for an American vessel, confis-

cated by the Russian government regard-

less of her owner and that there is no

evidence in the committee's testimony

the Liebes brothers, as was charged in

The committee report charged that Mr

Pierce prosecuted the claim of the Lewis

as being the property of Max Weisman,

when her real owners were the Liebes

brothers. Pierce in his reply declares the records of the San Francisco customs

house show that Weisman was the own

Fake Mobilization Orders Start

General Activity Among

Military Authorities.

CARDIFF, Wales, March 1.—The Welsh military authorities were the vic-

tims today of a hoax similar to that which recently caused the entire Ger-

man garrison of Strassburg to asemble for inspection by Emperor William,

whose approach was announced by a practical joker. Military and police of-

ficials received apparently authoritative instructions to begin the mobilization of

the territorial troops on a war footing.

Walls and biliboards were promptly pla-carded with the mobilization order and

telegrams were sent to all territorial soldiers residing in outlying districts.

inhabitants of the towns were well under

RENO, Mar. 1 .- Roy W. Fairbanks

at a local hospital from pneumonia, con-

in large properties.
Fairbanks had been in Nevada twelve

years and was the first surveyor for the

Conopah Mining Company. He made the

original survey for the Tonopah and Gold-field Rallroad. He did work in Gold Cir-

ele and Jarbridge. More recently he was

in the service of the Nevada Hills Min-ing Company. He was 36 years eld and a graduate of the Michigan School of

I. A. Fairbanks, a brother in Water

man, Ia., is on his way west to take charge of the body. Fairbanks, before his death, stated that Rochester would

be one of the great low-grade mining camps of Nevada. He contracted pneu-

monia through exposure in the new min-

WASHINGTON, March 1.-A plan

for the creation of a budget commit-tee to concentrate in one committee

jurisdiction over all appropriation

bills was advocated in the House yes-terday by Representative Sherley of

Kentucky. He proposed a committee of twetny-six members.

DRY TOWN SLIGHTLY WET.

ing camp.

come for action.

The arrangements for billeting them

way before the hoax was discovered.

PROMINENT MINING

to show that he agreed or combined with

Alexander McLean.

the report.

er of the ship.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1—H. H. D. church in San Francisco, Octavia
Pierce, former third assistant secretary of street at Market. The Ministers' state, filed today with the committee on expenditures in the department of com-

STANDARD OIL FORMER OFFICIAL INQUIRY REPORT

Assistant Attorney General Reports on Decree Dissolving Standard Oil Co.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.--A report on the government's oil investigation to determine whether the decree dissolving the Standard Oil Company has been violated was made yesterday to Attorney General Wickersham by James A. Fowler, assistant to the attorney general, Charles T. Morrison and Oliver Pagan, the attorneys in charge of the inquiry. The report shows that the investigation is incomplete and it is regarded as practically impossible for the expiring administration to settle the question.

The report dealing with the present status of the inquiry, is said to draw indefinite conclusions which probably will be turned over to Mr. Wickersham's successor on March 4.

The burden of the complaints to the department of justice against many of the former subsidiaries of Standard Off is that sixty-five companies are not comrestricting their operations to the field in which they had always done business. The government's inquiry nation-wide in scope, is directed with a view of ascertaining whether this alleged situation is the result of any understanding. Special attention is being given to the soaring prices of oil.

STOCK EXCHANGE MEN "MAY PAY LICENSE FEE

ALBANY, N. Y., March 1.—A yearly license fee of \$500 for each stock broker who may belong to any stock exchange in the state, is proposed in a bill introduced in the leg-islature today. The license would be issued by the superintendent of banks, who would have authority to quarterly inspections of each stock broker's bulaness.

The bill is designed to meet objections to Governor Sulzer's measure compelling stock exchanges to incorporate, which a New York lawyer at a recent hearing declared was uncon-

AGED COUPLE PERISH WHEN HOME IS BURNED

HUMANSVILLE, Mo., March 1.— Mr. and Mrs. David Hamilton, each 80 years old, perished in a fire that destroyed their home here today. Their granddaughter was seevrely burned while trying to rescue them.



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WOOD CHEAP By the Lond.

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II. LEDGETT of that July last.

BAPTIST LEADERS SEEKING \$3,000,000

Waged in San Fran-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-A roup of Buptist leaders will reach San Francisco Sunday morning for a "Three Million Dollar Canvass" which ends April 1. The Baptists of the entire country are pressing a vigorous movement for the enlarge-ment of their missionary enterprises at home and abroad. The Northern convention has appointed a special committee of which Professor Shailer Mathews, president of the Federal Council of Churches, is chairman, to raise this year a total fund of \$3,000,000 to meet the present budget, clear oft all deficits and provide for a forward movement in missien work.

One conditional gift of \$100,000 has been promised by a prominent east-ern Baptist layman, and several ern Baptist layman, and several other large offers have been made, including one of \$10,000 from Temple church of Los Angeles. Teams of missionary experts are touring the campaign, presenting the needs and opportunities to the churches, and securing pledges of gifts to the fund. The team which is to visit San Francisco and vicinity includes Dr. Lemuel Call Barnes of New York, neld secretary of the Baptist Home Misison Society and a leading authority in home mission work; Rev. George L. White and Dr. C. A. Woody of Portland; Dr. A. M. Petty of Los Angeles, and others. Addresses will be given in the churches about the bay on Sunday, and on Monday evening a great Baptist Social Union din-ner will be held at Hamilton Square church, San Francisco, in honor of the visitors. Dr. Barnes will speak or

YOUTHFUL ROBBERS which he was charged with having HOLD-UP VICTIM

will give addresses on

Youngsters Get \$140 From Restaurant Keeper at Pistol Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.-Six young hoodlums, all of whom were apparently little more than boys and who quite evidently started out to imitate dime novel deeds, held up Mario Radulovich, a res-taurant keeper of 410 Devisadoro street, at midnight and robbed him of \$140. Radulovich had just closed his cafe and was taking home the receipts of his day's business. To reach his residence he was forced to pass a large park and he had just turned the lonely corner at Hayes and Steiner streets, when the robbers who had been hiding behind some trees in the square, jumped upon him.

Radulovich told Detectives James Galhua rer not the least bit frightened but that he was born down by the weight of num-bers. It took four of the lads to hold him despite the menacing pistol, and the other two went through his pockets.

Commissioner Cook Will Allow Shipments for Exhibition Purposes Into State.

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- In order that provide for buying two city blocks ENGINEER IS DEAD one of the best-known mining engineers in the West and the original engineer tracted in the new mining camp of Ro-chester, where Fairbanks was interested spection at the shipping point, and cure-ful inspection in California before being delivered at its destination.

GEARY STREET ROAD ACCUMULATES BALANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar, 1.-Based on incomplete figures, but conservatively es-timated, Thomas A. Cashin, superintendent of the Geary Street Municipal Rali-way, reported yesterday that the second nenth of operation shows excellent carnngs of the municipal road.

and Beach connections are in operation

three cliosen as jury APPROPRIATION BUDGET TO CHOOSE DESIGNS COMMITTEE PROPOSED

SACRAMENTO, Mar. 1.-Lewis P. Hobart and Arthur Brown of San Francisco and John Parkinson of Los Angeles have been selected as a jury of three to pass on the 46 competitive plans which have been submitted by various architects for new school buildings. The successful arand the third \$100. No Sacramento ar-Sherley declared the situation now confronting the House, with a big increase in appropriation over the chitect was placed on the jury because

all local designers are competitors. last Congress now in prospect, was intolerable and that the time had CONSTRUCTION BIDS READ FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY

REDDING. March 1.—Though Red Bluff has been supposedly dry for nearly a year, three carloads of wine were shipped from there to a Redding dealer yesterday. The stock is what is left of a "blind pig," whose proprietor was warned to ship out the goods or they would be confiscated, ship of the seventeen empty barrels were left behind, representing the consumption of that town since it went dry in July last.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Mar. 1.—Bids were lighted to deal with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of olled concrete road in Los Angeles with vice in New York in a letter with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of with vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice in New York in a letter miles of vice i

SLAVE GIPL IS AGITATING TONGS

Yen Unless Beauty is Returned.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .- The kidnaping of a beautiful slave girl may lead on the Suey Sings last night that unless the imprisoned beauty was returned, a dark night and a dagger might play their part in the ensuing drama.

The Wongs are not seeking the girl

to elevate her from her servile condition or to place her in the care of the missions. They have offered an alternative, the payment of \$4400. This tidy sum will assuage their wrath quite the mechanical forces start movement. as completely as the return of the celestial beauty,

Corporal Goff was on the tookout for Wong Yen Ye last night. The owner of the slave girl disappeared, leaving behind him anxious creditors. As manager of a gambling palace in Grant avenue, he was custodian of 80 shares of stock, valued at \$100. The police state that he tucked these certificates in his blouse when he sought seclusion. Jim blouse when he sought seclusion. Jim Wong, an old friend, complained to Goff that Wong Yen Yen owed him \$5000. He is also said to be short in his accounts with the gambling house of which he was manager.

Sings have given The Suev Wongs three days in which either to return the slave girl or pay \$4400 cash. The police fear that, if not settlement is reached, the powerful tongs will engage in a war in which blood will flow freely

GAIETY IS ENDED

Dance Hall Girl Attempts Suicide When Occupation Is Gone.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1 .-- After the last light had been extinguished, the last round of drinks served and the last turkey trot danced in the new California dance hall, 845 Montgomery street, Mable Duford, a waitress, went to her apartments at 310 Columbus avenue early this morning and decided to die, the police commissioners hav-ing decreed the death of the resorts where she had made her living.
"The old life is gone, the fun and

noise and show has passed, I might as well pass out with it," she said. These words were spoken after she had been placed on the operating table at the hospital. She had swal-lowed a large quantity of lysol almost immediately after reaching her The poison burned her throat and her screams attracted other occupants. Dr. Massie, who treated her, believes that she will recover.

NEW RAILWAY IS NOW READY FOR TRAFFIC

GENEVA, Switzerland, March 1.-The last rail of the Loetschberg rail-Two of them wore masks, a third was road, joining Berne and Brieg, was armed with a revolver and the other three laid yesterday. The new road opens and international highway north and south Europe by way of the oeschberg and Simplon tunnels across the central Alps. Express train service will be started over the new line next week. The successful completion of the work which was attended by tremendous difficulties is con sidered a great triumph for French

The completion of the Loetschberg railroad which embraces the famous Loetschberg tunnel forms the last link of a through route from London to the principal tourist points in Italy by way of Calais, Berne and Milan. The distance from Calais to Milan will be 675 miles, or nearly 80 miles shorter than the other route.

SACRAMENTO TO VOTE ON \$700,000 ISSUE

SACRAMENTO, March City Commissioners set April 12 for holding the \$700,000 bond election to the agricultural and horticultural exhibits of the state capital for additional proposed by various States for the state office buildings. This brings the Panama-Pacific and Panama Canal Ex- election close to the other bond elec-positions at San Francisco and San Diego, itions for sewers and other municipal respectively, may not be jeapordized be- improvements. Advocates of the respectively, may not be jenpordized be- improvements. Advocates of the cause of the quarantine California has capital extension plan are not pleased established against certain States. State with the late date, as both elections Horticulturist Cook has agreed to exempt coming at once will make voters feel such shipments of fruit, agricultural pro-; they are assuming too much responducts, nursery stock and seed, after strict sibility. A mass meeting to discuss inspection. Dr. Cook will insist on in-

RECEIVERSHIP INCLUDES SUBSIDIARY COMPANY

NEW YORK, March 1.-The federal re-ceivership of the United Copper Company was extended today to include the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, a subsidiary. The latter is a Montana cor-polation, with a capital stock in excess of \$2,020,000. Its holdings are valued at \$3,500 000, and its liabilities estimated at \$2,057,000. The receivers are John S. Cashin estimates February receipts at Sheppard Jr. and Addison E. Cudworth \$18,565, and expenses at \$10,925, leaving a net balance of \$7,640.

It is estimated that the earnings will be over \$1,000 a day or see a set balance of \$7,640.

Delabor ne receiver for the balance of \$7,640. he over \$1,000 a day as soon as the Ferry Delches as receiver for the Actna Indemnity Company.

UNDER ARREST FOR RAILWAY ROBBERY

EUGENE, Ore, Mar. L.—Henry Ruff, alias Charles Freeman, wanted at Wenatchee, Wash., for robbery of a railway camp, was arrested by the sheriff's office here. In searching a band of I. W. W., looking for a man who might have blown up a safe here, the officers found Ruft cash and certificates of deposit ag-

LET WOMEN DO THE WORK.

DON LEE'S SALES HOME COMPLETED

Two-Days' Campaign Will Be War Threatened by Wong Yen San Francisco Forces Ready to Move Next Week to New Building.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The Don Lee forces will begin their two of the most influential tongs of march up Van Ness avenue to their new Chinatown into bloody combat. The head San Francisco home, at Van Ness avenue of the Wong Yen Yen clan served notice and California, next week. The handsome new five-story building that will be the future headquarters for the Cadillac is nearing completion, and all that remains is the decorating of the salesroom and the finishing touches on the offices. The building proper has been finished, and all last week men were at work installing stock room and paint shop equipment.

When the mechanical forces start mov

ing in this week they will find the most modern of garages and shops. The immense garage, with an entrance on California street, occupies the entire second floor. Above are the shops, paint departments, upholstery and top shops and rebuilt car department.

The building is of reinforced concrete and has been painted white. It presents a most striking appearance and can be seen on top of the hill from a great distance.

The new building will provide 62,000 square feet of floor space. In the construction of the building was used 1,392,000 pounds of cement, 35,000 cubic yards of gravel, 150 tons of steel, 9700 square feet of glass and millions of pieces of tile.

The contractors promise that the salescom will be completed by the middle of

the month. I.EE'S RISE RAPID. The history of the rise of Don Lee in the motor industry is the history of th

He started in the early days of th motor car and has been steadily advancing with the progress of the auto-

He is one of the youngest men in this business of young men, and during the past few years has perfected the largest and most complete organization in Call-Cadillac cars are now sold from Don

Lee branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Fresno and Pasadena. In several of these cities th Don Lee building is the largest and most modern. The new structure nearing completion in San Francisco is said to be the largest building west of Philadelphia devoted to one-make car. A new two story building was opened last week in Sacramento, and although the Oakland ranch is hardly a year old. Lee is already planning a large new place.

This season Don Lee will place 1000 Cadillace in California, During the month of January 200 new Cadillacs were registered in this State.

ALAMEDA COUNTY REGISTRATIONS. 96055-M. Lemer, 875 Isabella street, Oakland, 22743, Chalmers 36. Oakland, 22145, Chaimers 50.

96437—Sherman & Clay, Fourteenth and a romantic marriage, a trip to Eu Clay streets, Oakland, 14313, Overland 30. the incarceration in the hospital. 96438-George D. Metcalf, First Na-tional Bang building, Oakland, 54612, Cadillac 40. 96439—C. M. Carlos, 1520 Harrison street Oakland, 54376, Cadillac 40.

96440—M. M. Crossley, 1328 Washington street, Oakland, 32785, Rambler 42. 96447—Clara R. Merrill, 2311 Warring street, Berkeley, 1429, R. & L. clec. 4. 96462—J. H. Tietzen, Cloyne court, Ber-

keley, 53464, Cadillac 40,

Isaac Upham and Miss Olga PARCELS POST STAMPS Gemohovich Announce Engagement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1.—Isaac Up-ham, clubman and traveler, and Miss Olga Gemohovich, daughter of Serge Gemo-hovich, a wealthy manufacturer of St. Petersburg, Russia, will be married this

Upham, who is a member of the Bohemian, the Hollischickle and other clubs, was divorced two years ago. His forner wife is a daughter of Brigadier General David S. Gordon, retired.

Miss Gemohovich and her sister, Miss Eugenie, have been visiting this coast for a little over a year, usually making their home at the Hotel St. Francis when n this city. Their parents reside in Russla. The daughters, who are attractive versatile young women of much personal charm, have been traveling during the past year and a half and became so fond of California that they remained here. Upham returned from a tour of world last fall and his brother. Ben Upham, is now on tour about the globe.

SIDNEY ROOT FACES SERIOUS ACCUSATION

SACRAMENTO, March 1 .- Sidney A. Root, former realty dealer, dentist, champion handball doubles of the state, is wanted on a warrant issued yesterday by District Attorney Wachnorst charging him with a felony. was made by Maria The charge Garcia, who alleges that Root is the father of her four children. Root is not free to marry the young woman because his wife has not secured her final decree of divorce.

The district attorney says he will vigorously prosecute Root if he is

AWAIT REPORT ON

RANGE OF WIRELESS

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Navy De-The tests are being made to determine

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 1.—Bids liam K. Vanderbilt urges that a squad fore its acceptance by the government OWNERSHIP UPILETAD BY COURT. Th contract provides that the station must

POPPIES GO EAST MARCH 10. SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The Western Zine Mining Company, first shipment of California poppies to Tehama Mining Company and L the school children of the middle east Bartholet, as executor of the will some scholar and sent by a student Denkey mine, and McKendrick won of the local high school.

TAKE NOTICE

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WOULD FREE WIFE RULING WILL BE FROM SANATORIUM

Butte County Saloon Man Se-Long Believes Fisher Will Issue cures Writ of Habeas Corpus.

STOCKTON, March 1.-F. E. Stapleton of Butte county, California, where he on the Hetch-Hetchy permit will be conducts a saloon, secured a writ of ha- announced next Monday by Secretary beas corpus yesterday, directing the of the Interior Fisher. Fisher said superintendent of a local sanitarium to today: show cause on March 8 why Mrs. Luella Stapleton should not be granted her freedom. Mrs. Stapleton was confined in the not a word." sanitarium by her mother, Mrs. M. P. This will be one clark. The issuance of the writ unfolds goes out of office. a romantic marriage, a trip to Europe and

In 1910 and soon there after were secretly the permit, at least in a temporary married. The bride returned to her home form. City Attorney Long and Enmarried. The bride returned to her home form. City Attorney Long and Enin Butte, and Stapleton came West also, giner O'Shaughnessy, who arrived here
but did not locate in Butte. Later he yesterday, conferred with Fisher, and
moved to Butte, and enjoyed much of will have another conference with him
the company of his wife, but they did Monday. Fisher was non-committal
not live together or explain their relativith them regarding his decision. He
tionship. Mrs. Clark and her daughter
visited Europe, and it was not until their and pressure of other very important nomeward-bound trip on the steamer that matters had made it almost impossible the secret marriage of her daughter was to reach the Hetch-Hetchy case. revealed to her. Upon their return home Long believes Fisher will issue some the bride was placed in the sanitarium, kind of a modified permit and leave according to the husband to keep her the details to be worked out by the

from him.

The nother claims, however, that the necessary to do the mother was pro-that the action of the mother was pro-moted by a desire to protect a legacy left the daughter by a former husband, daughter's mental condition made it necessary to do so. Mutual friends claim

SOLD AT SUB-STATIONS

Postmaster Paul Schafer this morning innounced that parcel post stamps could be purchased at the following sub-stations. So great a demand hat been made at the main office that it has been found necessary to place the stamps at the outer offices:

Peraita street, between Seventh and

Eighth; corner Twelfth avenue and East Twelfth St.; TRIBUNE building, Eighth and Franklin; Forty-ninth and Tele-graph; 9423 East Fourteenth street, Elmhurst: Fortieth and San Pable avenue: 3103 East Fourteenth (East Fourteenth and Fruitvale avenue); 4123 Pledmont Tast Fourteenth and Twenty-third avenue; Tast and Pennoyer; Fourteenth and Franklin (Narrow Gauge depot); Bacon Block, Twelfth and Washington; Fiftyninth and San Pablo.

SANTA FE HAS . SUMMER SCHEDULE

T A. Rigdon, passenger agent, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fo Railroad Co., has received circulars from Jno. J. Byrne, passenger traffic manager, making announcement of summer rates from points East to Oakland and other Callfornia points for 1913. Rates from Denver \$50,00 and \$55.00.

Rates from Kansas City \$55,00 and Rates from Omaha, \$55.00 and \$60.00.
Rates from St. Louis, \$62.50 and \$70.00.
Rates from Chicago, \$65.00 and \$72.50.
Rates from New Orleans, \$62.50 and

Rates from Fort Worth, \$60.00 and Tiel ets are first class round trip, good

on all trains and for stop-overs, RECOGNIZES BANDIT

WHILE ON STREET SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 1,-J. M.

Ore of 1033A Clay street was held up last Monday at Powell and Washingpartment officials are awaiting with intorest a telegram from the scout cruiser
Salem, now somewhere in the North Atlantic Ocean, which will tell whether the
versel has continued to receive messages
from the new radio station at Arlington,

Ya. When the less responded to the call Va. When she last responded to the call whom he declares stood him up. He with cash and certificates of deposit aggregating over \$400. He was arrested on
suspicion and later confessed he was
wanted at Wenatchee. His brother is
serving time now at Walla Walla for
complicity in the same crime.

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gregating over \$400. He was arrested on
suspicion and later confessed he was
out 2000 miles, since when no word has
come from her. This may mean that the
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Arlington station,
was taken onto custodly. He gave the
to serving time now at Walla Walla for
complicity in the same crime.

Arlington, although able to receive messages from that station,

Was turned over to the captain of dewas taken onto custodly. He gave the
to state the protested his innocence, declared he could prove an alibi. and
was turned over to the captain of de-

> SACRAMENTO, March 1.—The Shasta Superior Court has been affirmed in its decision in the case of McKendfick, Zinc Mining against the Company, the William will leave Sacramento March 10. In W. Henry Jones, in a decision handed the shipment will be several thousand down by the Suprepose Court. The individual plants each addressed to case involved the physicssion of the

ANNOUNCED SOON

Modified Hetch-Hetchy

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- A decision

"I will say what I have to say about, Hetch-Hetchy on Monday. Until then," not a word.

This will be one day before Fishe The general opinion among high officials at the Interior Department to-Stapleton and his wife met in the East day was that the secretary will issue

new secretary.

BE HEARD HERE

Commander of Salvation Army to Give Two Addresses in Oakland.

Commander, Eva Booth, commander of the Salvation Army forces in the United States, fourth daughter of the late General William Booth, will begin her Oakland campaign on March 9. Miss Booth's campaign in this city in-cap; cludes a number of public engagements. It as follows:

Sunday, March 9, at 11 a, m., an address to be delivered at the First Congregational church on the subject, "Om-nipotence Ungloved." Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p. m., Mis-Booth will speak on the subject, "The Salvation Army Citadel," at 533 Ninth

SANDWICHES GALORE FOR SUFFRAGETTES

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1 .- Three miles of ham sandwiches will be sold along the line of march to feed the inner woman on the day of the suffrage parade. These sandwiches have been prepared by the Federation of Women's Clubs of the Dis-trict of Columbia for the benefit of the clubhouse fund. Besides taking a week to prepare them, 2,500 loaves of bread, 100 pounds of butter and 100 pounds of ham were consumed in the making of the 40,-000 sandwiches

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waiting for Nature, alone, to bring back your appetite, to make the liver active and the bowels regular? Some assistance is needed and

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